# STRIKERS SET TRUCK AFIRE; CIO MERGES SHOE UNIONS


THE WEATHER

Fair, with slight temperature change; lowest near 30 tonight. Cloudy and warmer tomorrow; moderate northerly winds shifting to southeast and south Thursday.

High tide, 2:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m. Sun rises, 6:41; sets, 5:56. Light six minutes longer at end.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 40 | Chicago | 38 |
| New York | 46 | Los Angeles | 63 |
| Washington | 44 | San Francisco | 57 |

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

7 SPORTS, STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937

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# *Probe of Revere Police Demanded*

## VIGILANTES IN PLEA TO GRAND JURORS

Revere's "Vigilantes of 1937" have demanded that the Suffolk County grand jury investigate the police department in their city, it became known today.

In a series of letters sent to the homes of each member of the grand jury, the "Vigilantes" reiterate charges which a fortnight ago resulted in raids on two Revere gambling establishments and the arrest of more than 300 men.

While the "Vigilantes" still cloaked themselves with anonymity, it was learned that the organization is composed of leading doctors, lawyers and business men. They explained that they feared personal violence and "snatching" of their children if their names were known.

Police Chief Edward J. Tighe of Revere is accused of nonfeasance, as is every other member of the Revere police department, in this extraordinary procedure.

The grand jurors are reminded that it is doubtful "whether the general public has any idea of the power vested in a grand jury by law."

"It is probable also that many men have served on grand juries without a proper conception of the power for good invested in them," the letter continues.

"They can investigate almost anything within the county and the district attorneys are merely their assistants."

TEXT OF LETTER

The letter, which opens with the demand that "this mess in Revere be cleaned up thoroughly," reads as follows:

Revere, Mass., March 1, 1937.

To—

Member of Grand Jury for Suffolk County.

Dear Sir:

This communication is being sent to the home address of each member, so that, he will have time to consider it, before the next session convenes. Probably your first question will be, "From whom does it come? Answer. From a small body of men, each of whom is a citizen, a life long resident of Revere, married, has children, and owns his own home.

Your second question may be, "Why do these men remain anonymous?" The answer. Conditions in Revere. The large amount of influence possessed by the RACKETEER - GANGSTER - CRIMINAL element in Revere, who openly boast that anyone who SQUAWKS in this city will be taken for a ride or the

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

## He's 'Target' of Vigilantes

Police Chief Edward J. Tighe, of Revere, accused of "nonfeasance" in a letter sent to grand jurors by the "Vigilantes," complaining of gaming conditions in that city.

## HURLEY FILLS 4 STATE JOBS

Four minor appointments were today submitted to the executive council by Governor Hurley.

He named Garrett J. Harry of Boston to be a public administrator in place of Linley M. Paul, whose term expired. Gedeon A. Hebbmeyer of Gardner as associate medical examiner of the second Worcester district in place of the late George A. Moseman; reappointed John R. Healy of Hardwick as a trial justice and nominated Gertrude M. Quinn of Springfield as trustee of the Monson State Hospital in place of John H. Blake, resigned.

## AUTOS COLLIDE, 5 SHAKEN UP

Two women and a girl were shaken up and two men were injured today when a car tipped over after being in collision with another car at the corner of Marlboro and Exeter streets, Back Bay.

Augustus L. Putnam, of Beacon street, Back Bay, and Wrentham, and George Lane of Grange street, Leominster, were slightly injured.

The wives of both men and Lane's young daughter were shaken up. Both cars were badly damaged.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

## CLUB DRIVE UP TO BOARDS SAYS HURLEY

**BULLETIN**

**Governor Hurley today declared that he holds the Boston Licensing Board responsible for night club conditions in Boston which have resulted in the present drive, and that he holds the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission responsible for club conditions throughout the state.**

Throughout the entire state the drive against law-breaking night clubs was extended today while a Boston police captain clashed with the Boston Licensing Board in new hearings on Boston clubs and a cafe.

Charges against the Club Vanity Fair in Newbury street, Back Bay, the Row Club in Newspaper row, and the Little Harlem Cafe in Massachusetts avenue, were heard by the board today and taken under advisement.

Asked if he wished to make any recommendation regarding the Club Vanity Fair, Police Captain Frances Tiernan of Back Bay station looked narrowly for a moment at his questioner, Chairman David T. Montague of the board—and then snapped:

**"I've recommended on several occasions that the license be revoked, but the licensing board has always seen fit to grant it. Therefore, I shall make no recommendation."**

**35 IN ARC DRIVE**

The two clubs and the cafe were all charged with allowing patrons on their premises after the legal closing hours. The Row Club, in addition, was charged with having liquor on sale after hours.

The state-wide drive against clubs was launched under Governor Hurley's edict that all night clubs must be kept in line or closed, and the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission ordered its 35 inspectors to go after clubs throughout the Commonwealth.

Already, it was learned today by the Boston Evening American, complaints of alleged irregularities have been made against clubs in Billerica, Springfield, Worcester and Holyoke.

Meanwhile complaints against 10 more Boston clubs have been lodged with the Boston Licensing Board, hearing on the complaints to come later.

**STATION IMPROVES**

One of the clubs reported to have been listed among the new victims of police complaints was one in Huntington avenue, Back Bay.

This club, it is understood, will be forced to face complaints made by clergymen of the district who have reported they witnessed many persons leaving the premises drunk.

The situation in the South End where Captain Thomas F. Connolly and Captain Francis Murphy were selected to stamp out crime in that district by Governor Hurley was beginning to show improvement today, according to police officials.

## All-Night Slapping Staves Off Death In Narcotic Case

By constant slaps on the patient's face, doctors and nurses at City Hospital fought desperately today to keep death from claiming a 28-year-old Back Bay man.

The patient, Warren Hodgkins, of Huntington avenue, took an overdose of powerful sleeping tablets. The struggle for his life consists in trying to keep him from sinking into unconsciousness. All night long nurses had to slap him to keep him awake.

**LETTER FOUND**

Police said he sought to die because he was estranged from his wife, Mrs. Muriel Hodgkins of Concord street, Somerville.

A letter, found in the room that

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

## 'Tell Daddy More'

*'What Milk Truck Hit You?'*

Thomas Fitzpatrick With Injured Son, Billy

## Boy Hit-Run Victim Sobs Clue to Driver

Tossing on his cot in City Hospital, William Fitzpatrick, 5, of Brookford street, Roxbury, today furnished police with a clue to the identity of the truck operator alleged to have struck him and left him injured in Judson street, Roxbury.

**"A man on a milk truck. I saw the milk truck, I don't know anymore."**

With this cue furnished by the lad, Captain James F. Doherty of the Dudley street station launched a search for the driver of the milk truck.

Members of the auto squad and two cruising cars canvassed the neighborhood of Judson street in an effort to locate some person who might have witnessed the accident.

Every garage in Roxbury was visited in the hope of finding some truck with a headlight smashed that would lead to the driver of the truck.

"Billy," as he is known to the nurses at the hospital, was picked up unconscious yesterday morning and lay unidentified for five hours in the hospital until a photograph in the Boston Evening American was recognized by a neighbor.

Thomas Fitzpatrick, father of the boy and a night worker, who was asleep at home at the time of the accident, rushed to his son's side. There are five other children in the family, the youngest, Elizabeth, two months.

## R. I. STRIKERS SEIZE 17 TRUCKS, FIRE ONE

### Strike Situation Over U. S.

*Rhode Island truck strikers set trucks afire, stone drivers in new state-wide violence. Six men arrested.*

*John L. Lewis' CIO union being formed in New England shoe industry, with view of amalgamating three present organizations into one union.*

*Textile union leaders complain of "sweatshops" in Massachusetts and Connecticut.*

*In Detroit 20,000 sit-downers tie up plants, and 5-10 girls' strike demonstration is set for New York Saturday.*

### Police Battle R. I. Strikers

Providence, March 3—Striking truckdrivers fired an interstate motor truck this afternoon, seized othe rtrucks and their outbreaks causes six arrests.

Latest flare of violence which has marked this strike came at Pawtucket, where aztier riot squads had to be called to restore 16 trucks to drivers intimidated by strike pickets.

Federal Conciliator Charles J. Post was here conferring with State Director of Labor Thomas F. McMahon even while the violence flared anew.

**TRUCKS HALTED**

The firing of the truck took place just outside the Providence city lines. It was the first such incident in the two-day old strike.

It came soon after the seventeenth truck had been halted by strikers and forced to the side of a main highway.

A driver and helper on a truck owned by the R. A. Byrnes Company, crossed the state line at a fast clip.

A striker who leaped on the running board either was pushed off or fell off. Other strikers chased the truck, ordered the driver and helper out, and drove the truck away.

**STRIKERS IGNORED, TOO**

Pawtucket police, who have not interfered in the picketing, were

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

### Lewis Forming N.E. Shoe Union

A new John L. Lewis union of shoe workers, to supplant the present leading organizations in that industry, was revealed today at Boston headquarters of the Committee for Industrial Organization, pioneer of "sit-down" strikes.

At a conference in Pittsburgh last Sunday between John Brophy, actor of the Committee for Industrial Organization, William R. Mahan of the United Shoe & Leather Workers Union, Walter Riley of the Brotherhood of Shoe & Allied Craftsmen, John Nolan and Peby Turner of the Shoe

Other Labor News on Pages 2 and 4.

Workers Protective Union, it was decided to launch a new shoe union immediately, under the auspices of the CIO, to be known as the United Shoe Workers of America, it was learned.

Brophy is regarded as a lieutenant high in the council of Lewis.

The new union announced that in order to facilitate the amalgamation, all nominated candidates for general office at the approaching election of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union had meanwhile agreed not to accept the nominations. Through their action, there will to be elections. The candidates who have withdrawn include Mahan, present general se-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

## Steels Lead Shares in $1-$7 Advance

New York, March 3 (INS)—The Stock Market today broke through to new highs since 1931 in a wave of buying spurred by the bullish steel industry news. Gains extended to $7 a share.

The ticker trailed a good part of the day and was as much as 4 minutes late at one time. Big blocks

## Save Arlington Pair in Gas-Filled Room

Battering down the rear door of a home on North Union street, Arlington, Patrolman George E. Moore of the Arlington police, today rescued an elderly couple from a gas-filled kitchen.

Michael J. Scanlon, 64, and his wife Nellie, 65, are in critical condition at the Symmes Hospital.

Only the prompt and heroic action of Patrolman Moore saved the aged couple as death seeped from two jets on a kitchen gas stove.

A neighbor smelling gas ran into the street from her home to telephone police. She saw Patrolman Moore and called to him. Unable to open the rear door, Moore battered it in with a heavy plank he found in the rear yard.

## 'Fagin' Guilty, Given Two-Year Jail Term

After pleading guilty to 12 charges which could carry maximum total sentences of 123 years in state prison, Daniel Kiven, 20, a storekeeper, of Cambridge street, Cambridge, was today sentenced to two and a half years in the House of Correction.

He had been arrested in connection with inducing three small Cambridge boys to break into a number of stores and steal various merchandise.

Kiven was arraigned on three charges of receiving stolen property, four charges of accessory after the fact to breaking and entering, four charges of accessory before the fact to breaking and entering and a charge of conspiracy.

Upon written recommendation of District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, ten charges were placed on file and the defendant was given two and a half years on one count of accessory after the fact to breaking and entering and a two-year concurrent sentence on the conspiracy charge.

Upon questioning by Judge John E. Swift, Patrolman James McLaughlin, who figured in the arrest, and Assistant District Attorney John Davidson told the court the district attorney had not consulted either of them before making his recommendation.

It was revealed in court Kiven has a long trial record dating back to 1924.


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## RACE RESULTS AT HIALEAH PARK

*EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16*

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, allowances, two-year-olds. Nursery course.

1—Wise Counsel
2—Lightly
3—Exhilaration
4—Yes River
5—Stormy Sea
6—Miss Apprehend
7—Rose Trumpet
8—Our Ketchum
9—Family Friend

| First | Second | Third |
|---|---|---|
| 9 | 3 | 8 |

### Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 3

Treasury balance, $1,551,994,641.

U. S. Customs receipts, $3,315,574.

# 40-HOUR STEEL WEEK ASSURES 100,000 MORE JOBS

## PAYROLL IS BOOSTED TO TOP BILLION DOLLARS YEAR

By W. W. CHAPLIN

Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

Pittsburgh, March 3—A 40-hour week and a minimum $5-a-day stood guaranteed today by America's biggest steel company in a momentous contract between the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation and John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization.

Signing of the contract was followed by a union statement virtually promising that threatened strikes in the industry would be called off.

The contract was the first union agreement ever signed by a unit of U. S. Steel in the 50 years that giant of the $5,000,000,000 steel industry has opposed organized labor.

Carnegie-Illinois, with its 120,000 employes is the keystone of the industry and similar action by all was expected. The pact will add up to $75,000,000 to the industry's annual payroll and give employment to some 100,000 more men.

SIGN CONTRACT

Announcement of the new schedule was made during a conference between President Benjamin F. Fairless of Carnegie-Illinois and Philip Murray, agent for Lewis. Fairless wanted to have no more than a verbal agreement, but Murray held out for a contract and the steel president finally agreed.

After three and a half hours in the conference room Murray emerged and with a broad smile announced:

"We have a contract—signed, sealed and delivered."

Besides guaranteeing the new schedule of hours and wage rates, Murray said that Fairless had recognized the Lewis C. I. O. as the sole bargaining agency for Carnegie-Illinois employes for one year.

He estimated the C. I. O. already has 200,000 of the steel corporation's 225,000 workers as members but would not estimate the number in Carnegie-Illinois or in the entire 500,000-man industry.

AFFECTS ALL PLANTS

The contract directly affects all the 28 major Carnegie-Illinois plants which is the greatest single steel producer in the world. The plants are located in Chicago, Youngstown, O., and here.

Lewis, who is in New York negotiating with operators in the bituminous coal industry, said the Carnegie-Illinois settlement was "a fine example of an orderly method of settling a great economic problem." He paid high tribute to the "statesmanlike attitude" of Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel, with whom he said he had personally negotiated the pact. He concluded:

"Labor, industry and the nation will be the beneficiaries."

An official statement issued by Carnegie-Illinois' president said new schedules made no mention of the bargaining with Lewis' committee and that the agreement is official but said they were "made necessary" to qualify for government contracts.

MEETS ALL DEMANDS

The schedules, however, met all the demands of the steel workers' organizing committee, the C. I. O. unit which has been organizing the company's workers. The company went even farther than granting the 40-hour week necessary for navy contracts, and the 40-hour week and $5 daily minimum for common labor demanded by the union. It also announced that all other employes would have their pay adjusted "equitably." The company statement said:

"As result of numerous requests from various plants for wage increases we wish to announce the following schedule effective March 8. The common labor rate of 52½ cents per hour will be increased to 62½ cents per hour (five dollars for an eight-hour day). All other rates will be adjusted equitably.

"The basic 40-hour week will be established and time and one-half paid for more than 40 hours per week or eight hours per day. The adoption of the 40-hour basic week is made necessary in order to qualify for government contracts under the Walsh-Healey Act."

The Walsh-Healey Act specifies that all government contracts must be executed by workers on a 40-hour week and a deadlock had developed over orders for steel for the navy.

READYSTEEL BIDS

The steel industry, has been speeding up its 40-hour week and secretary of Labor Frances Perkins had refused to waive the 40-hour provision. Information was received from Washington that the government would now readvertise for bids.

Six lesser steel companies—Bethlehem Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., Otis Steel Co., Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., Pittsburgh Steel Co., Inland Steel Corp., Sharon Steel Corp.

And the new schedules are to go into effect March 16.

The only major independent steel company not yet declared for the new schedules when Carnegie-Illinois made its announcement was the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation here.

### Chrysler and Auto Union Open Parley

Detroit, March 3 (AP)—The Chrysler Corporation, opening a collective bargaining conference with the United Automobile Workers of America today, became the second large motorcar producer to negotiate with the union.

The hour for the parley was almost simultaneous with the announcement of the Chrysler agreement.

## Girl Strikers Sit and--Er--Grow Fat!

Detroit, March 3 (INS)—Girl sit-down strikers in cigar factories here made wry faces at the scales today.

Mrs. Jennie Fistrowski, a sit striker in the Mazer-Cressman factory, held the mythical weight gaining championship. In 15 days, her friends say, she has gained 18½ pounds.

Eleanore Gonda admitted a five-pound gain and Theresa Daniels said she gained four pounds. However, the average was from two to three pounds for eight days.

## Hosiery Strike Spreads to 12 Berks Factories

Reading, Pa., March 3 (AP)—Eleven Berks county hosieries and two constables appealed to Governor George H. Earle to grant "what ever assistance deemed necessary by the sheriff" to avert disorders in a county-wide hosiery workers strike.

Officials of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers said the strikes were called at four more plants, bringing the total of closed plants in the district to 12.

Strike leaders announced 3100 workers were affected, most of them occupying the plants.

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## Gas Bomb Threat To Girls in Strike

West Warwick, R. I., March 3 (AP)—More than 200 girls who took a holiday from work at Pendent Bedford, a garment concern at Quidnick, staged demonstration at the Perennial Dye and Print Works at Clyde today.

The girls, bossed by a group of Perennial strikers and sympathizers, tried to break through police lines and once surged through. They were stopped, however, when the local police threatened to throw gas bombs.

## Silly-Sit

Beaumont, Tex., March 3 (AP)—Business college students here worked a variation of the "sit-down" strike technique and got results—by standing up.

They wanted a half holiday to celebrate a football victory. When the assembly bell rang 300 students marched to classes but refused to sit down. School heads acquiesced before any fallen arches were reported.

## STEEL PEACE SHOWS LEWIS LABOR KING

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 3—Capitulation of the last steel industry to unionization after half a century of warfare—is the beginning of a new era in the relationship between capital and labor in this country, Washington believes.

Washington is convinced it marks the ascendancy of burly John L. Lewis as the outstanding labor figure of the times, and the gradual eclipse of old style unionism which is typified by the American Federation of Labor.

Whether industrial unionism, it seems, is to take the place of the old craft unionism that has been the rule through the years by Sam Gompers, is not yet known.

It has been more than a struggle between capital and labor. It has been an internal struggle within labor itself, with capital an interested by-stander.

LEWIS PLAN SIMPLE

Lewis is a devout disciple of industrial unionism. He is head of the most powerful and effective union of this type. The United Mine Workers of America.

William Green, who inherited the presidency of the American Federation of Labor from Gompers, is a craft union man.

The difference is simple.

In Lewis' union everybody who works in a mine is a member of the United Mine Workers, whether he be a hardrock man or a water boy.

In the A. F. of L. set-up, the workers belong to crafts—teamsters, bricklayers, electricians, and so on. Frequently they find themselves working on the same job, all answerable to their respective unions, and usually quarreling among themselves over jurisdiction.

INTERNAL FIGHTS

For years hard-bitten employers have balked at unionization because of the menace of jurisdictional disputes and strikes in the craft unions. Many manufacturers and builders have to deal, not with one union, but with several, each with its own interests, each jealous of the other, and usually fighting among themselves.

"Big steel" has always, for 50 years, fought unionization of its far-flung empire because of these factors.

Now, almost overnight, steel has capitulated to Lewis' type of union. The reason therefor, as viewed here by authoritative quarters, is that the captains of the steel industry have confidence in Lewis' type of union and in Lewis himself.

'M-mm', Obeys Wife's Demand

# *Mrs. Taylor Aided Steel-CIO Peace*

Orders Meeting With Lewis

MYRON C. TAYLOR

Pittsburgh, March 3 (INS)—To Mrs. Myron C. Taylor, patron of the arts, socialite and a woman familiar with current conditions, should go some of the credit for United States Steel's recognition of John L. Lewis and his CIO and SWOC, the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph declared today in an exclusive story.

It was Mrs. Taylor, the Sun Telegraph revealed, who persuaded her husband, chairman of the board of United States Steel, to meet Lewis in a Washington hotel lobby. And for what meeting, according to the Sun Telegraph, came the conferences that finally resulted in the pact signed here last night.

The Sun Telegraph story:

A few days before last Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor strolled into the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

At that moment a burly, beetle-browed figure strode across the floor.

Mrs. Taylor exclaimed:

"Look, Myron, that's John L. Lewis."

### *Meet Lewis*

Mr. Taylor nodded absently:

"M-mmm."

Mrs. Taylor turned resolutely and said:

"Myron, I want to meet that man, so bring him over."

Mr. Taylor, perhaps a bit surprised, murmured:

"Yes, my dear."

And shortly, he was addressing the glowering Lewis.

"Mr. Lewis, if you'll pardon the intrusion, I'm Myron Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Corporation. My wife would like to meet you."

They shook hands.

Mrs. Taylor was introduced.

Lewis doffed his hat gallantly.

They chatted for a few minutes. Then Lewis accepted the Taylors' invitation to dinner.

They strolled in the Mayflower dining room.

### *Off the Record*

They talked—but of that conversation there is no record.

Presently it went something like this after the formalities were out of the way:

Mr. Taylor: "Say, John, what are you fellows trying to do with us in the steel business?"

Mrs. Taylor: Yes, please tell us, Mr. Lewis."

Mr. Lewis (coasting up his hands and protesting innocence)—"Why, Myron, how you talk. Why don't you fellows recognize my union?"

Mrs. Taylor—"Now, that's an idea. How about it, Myron?"

Mr. Taylor—"Hm-mmm. Why, John, have you fellows ever asked us to recognize your union?"

Mr. Lewis (perplexed, scratches his head)—"Hm-mmm."

Mrs. Taylor—"Come, come now, have you, Mr. Lewis?"

Mr. Lewis—"No-o-o. That is. Say, Myron, that's a good idea; maybe we'll do it some day."

And, from all accounts, that's just what happened.

MRS. MYRON C. TAYLOR

## 20,000 SITTERS TIE UP DETROIT

Detroit, March 3 (INS)—The strike situation here grew tense today with a new wave of labor disputes sending the total number of sit-down strikes here to approximately 30. More than 20,000 were idle.

Latest of the strikes struck at the two big auto parts factories. The Murray Body plant was closed by a sitdown with about 6000 out of work, and the Zenith Carburetor plant was held by between 800 and 1000 workers. Both strikes were called late yesterday. Issues in both disputes were wages and cases of alleged discrimination against union workers.

The Motor Products plant meanwhile reopened under a truce this morning, with 3500 workers back at their jobs, after a 10-hour sitdown yesterday. The company agreed to reinstate four discharged union workers and enter into collective bargaining conferences with the United Automobile Workers' Union.

## MANY HURT IN RIOT ON ROOF

Sarnia, Ont., March 3 (INS)—A fierce hand-to-hand battle between 400 strikers and non-strikers for possession of the Holmes Foundry here today was quelled by police who cleared the building of both factions.

Five men were seriously hurt in the rough and tumble and at least a score of others suffered lesser injuries. One striker, Peter Fomko, was injured when he jumped 25 feet from the roof where some of the strikers and non-strikers fought in full view of hundreds in the streets below.

The riot began when about 200 non-strikers crashed the picket line in a flying wedge in an effort to arrest about 30 sit-down strikers.

The sit-downers were routed by 100 longshoremen who rallied from Port Edward and joined in the fight.

## LEWIS FORMING BIG SHOE UNION

Continued from First Page

ganizer and Mitchell, general secretary-treasurer, 5th of Lynn.

The council's statement said the general executive board of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union had voted to place the C. I. O. in complete charge of the organization campaign with Powers Hapgood and Adolph Germer, both of the United Mine Workers of America heading the organization drive.

The council announced two unions, the United Shoe and Leather Workers and the Shoe Workers' Protective Union had voted in favor of the new union and that a "substantial favorable vote was cast for amalgamation" by the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen.

### C. I. O. WINS IN TWO UNIONS

The council made public a letter from Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which he said:

"Confirming conference that I had with you today, it has been agreed that the name of the United Shoe Workers of America and its constitution be adopted, except that an organizing committee be set up in conformity with the recent ballot of the three shoe workers organizations, viz: The United Shoe and Leather Workers, the Shoe Workers' Protective Association and the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen. Both of two of which voted favorably, and in the third, while failing of a majority, a substantial favorable vote was cast for amalgamation.

"The organizing committee shall consist of Messrs. Mahan and Mitchell of the United Shoe and Leather Workers and Messrs. Turner and Nolan of the Shoe Workers Protective Association. This committee will function until the unity convention, which is scheduled to be held in St. Louis, Mo., November 8, 1937."

## HUB 5 AND 10 STRIKE LOOMS

Threat of a general sit-down strike in 75 Woolworth 5 and 10-cent stores throughout Greater Boston, affecting some 2000 employes, was made today by union officials of the Retail Store Employes Local 700.

"Unless the demands of the Detroit sit-down strikers in two Woolworth stores are met shortly," Joseph S. Casey, vice-president of the union, declared, "we will call out our union members in sympathy. Failure on the part of Woolworth operators to meet demands of minimum wages and working hours in Detroit calls for drastic action."

The Retail Store Employes local is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Retail Cloth Clerks International Protective Association of Indiana.

Casey announced that the union was seeking minimum wages of $14.50 a week for experienced employes and a six-day 40-hour week.

A mass meeting of some 500 union members of Local 700 will be held Monday night at 6 Boylston place, to discuss the imminence of a sit-down strike in Greater Boston stores.

The minimum wage in Massachusetts for 5 and 10-cent stores is $14.50 for experienced employes in Class A stores; $12.50 for inexperienced workers over 18 years of age; and $12.50 for workers under 18.

### Sitters Walk Out; 5-10 Girls Still "In"

Detroit, March 3 (AP)—Fifty waitresses and kitchen employes today ended a sit-down which closed Stouffer's Washington Boulevard Cafe, one of Detroit's larger downtown restaurants.

Miss Mina Komaroff, secretary of the Waiters and Waitresses' Association, which called this strike yesterday and sit-downs in two five-and-ten-cent stores of the F. W. Woolworth Company, announced that the Stouffer management had agreed to keep the cafe closed pending negotiations. The sit-downers evacuated the restaurant early today.

One hundred union girls began the fifth day of a sit-down at the downtown Woolworth store here as word came from New York of plans for a demonstration Saturday outside the Woolworth building there by a Department Store Employes' Union to urge a boycott of the company's stores. Eleven women clerks continued occupation of the second closed five-and-ten-cent store here.

## Beer Sitters Sip Not But Eat Gratis

Joliet, Ill., March 3 (AP)—The crush of patrons at Good's Tavern was terrific again today, but nobody bought, just sat.

They crowded into every seat in the place and reiterated intentions of staying on a sit-down strike until Proprietor Anton Grohar ran more sells a 10-ounce stein of beer for a nickel.

It was the hike in the beer price to a dime a stein — on orders of the Will County Tavern Owners' Association — that brought howls of protest and a strike.

Joseph "Smokey Joe" Seeley, the leading sit-downer, stood up beneath a panorama of "Custer's Last Stand" long enough to say the strike would go on until Anton's new 10-cent beer sign came down.

Free pretzels and peanuts disappeared down parched throats while the beer spigots and the cash keys on Anton's till gathered dust.

## SWOPE AGREES TO G. E. UNION CONFERENCE

New York, March 3 (INS)—Gerard Swope, president of General Electric Company, will meet with representatives of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, on March 15 to discuss wages, hours and working conditions, James B. Carey, president of the union, announced today.

General Electric employes approximately 60,000, many of them at plants in Lynn, Mass.

While the announcement covers only negotiations with General Electric, close observers said that if an agreement is reached with that company it will be a key for negotiations with Westinghouse, and probably the telephone and telegraph companies—a field with more than 2,500,000 workers in all fields throughout the nation.

A blanket raise of 10cents an hour for all General Electric workers, including salaried employes, increased compensation for certain shifts, upward revision of bonuses and elimination of all forms of the "speed-up system" are among the questions to be discussed at the March 15 conference, Carey said.

## Blind Sit Strikers Still Hold Plant

Pittsburgh, March 3 (INS)—Sightless and many of them aged and infirm, 107 blind sit-down strikers today continued in possession o fthe Pittsburgh workshop of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

Only 70 of the sightless men remained on duty last night. The ordeal was too great for the others who were led home when the rigors of sleeping on bales of straw and rugs and hard benches began to tell on them.


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This is the only store of its kind in New England with a brand new idea in merchandising

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SOME STYLES PRICED AT $4.95 AND $5.95

Whitney's

"FAMOUS NAME SHOES"

183 TREMONT STREET (2 DOORS FROM BOYLSTON)

# HERO Guilty of BIGAMY

## FATHER OF 11 APPEALS TERM

A World War hero, reputedly father of 11 children, was found guilty in Chelsea court today on a charge of bigamy; sentenced to 18 months in the House of Correction and appealed.

Harold Williams, agent for the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Children, told the story to Judge Paul McDonald. It resulted in Harold R. Fletcher, Jr., alias Harold G. Webb, pleading guilty to charges, his appealing the jail sentence.

Williams stated he secured a warrant on complaint of Mrs. Bess Alice Moody, onetime of Waterbury, Vt.

Not present in the court, but her testimony repeated by Williams, was alleged Wife No. 1, only known as "Mrs. Fletcher."

According to Agent Williams, the first Mrs. Fletcher lived with the defendant for three years in Glen Bridge, prior to 1935, and had three children as the result of the union.

### *Wounded Overseas*

A child was soon born after their wedding in 1935. And then, Williams said, the man deserted to join the United States Army in 1927.

Former went overseas. His wife asked state welfare aid. An agreement was reached through Fletcher's company commander that a portion of the pay be requested for support of the four children.

Fletcher was wounded by shrapnel from a German explosive shell and sent to French hospitals. Finally he was invalided home to the U. S., but sent to the Green Hat Hospital," in New York state.

He was listed as "A. W. O. L." (absent without leave) before the Armistice was signed in 1918. He was traced to New Jersey, then to Seattle.

His next appearance was in Vermont where he wooed and won the former Miss Moody. He used the name of Harold G. Webb for the ceremony, Williams said.

The wedding took place, it was testified, on August 11, 1918, and shortly afterwards Fletcher, alias Webb, abandoned seven children.

Three of them have been adopted, he New York Families, Williams said. One is in an orphanage.

Fletcher was arrested in Nelson, an inland harbor, early today. He is now being held for deportation to New York.

Jones' Child Becomes Star

# BAD MEETS AUGHTER

She Also Slides Bannisters

## *Cameraman Finds Himself Not Lost*

Boston Evening American Photo.

Nine-year-old Marilyn Jones, Wollaston "leading lady" in her school play, "Sally's Birthday Party," produced tomorrow in Montclair school hall. Marilyn met her cameraman Dad, Bill Jones, in daylight today for the first time in oh, so long. She told him she was the best actress in school.

Marilyn Jones pay costume and all, showed her father the "Jones slide for life." Marilyn does her slide down a bannister. The old stunt does the same thing down guy-wires. For years Mrs. Jone thought she would have to call in some other cameraman to take pictures of a cameraman's daughter.

# PETE Just Won't TWEET

## CANARY GOES ON SIT-STRIKE

Washington, March 3 (AP)—Pete, the canary that whistles "Yankee Doodle," sulked in his cage today—the first feathered sit-down striker in American musical history.

The yellow warbler, scheduled to perform with the United States Marine Band, took a firm hold on his swinging perch and didn't so much as give a tweet.

The times Captain Taylor Branson interrupted his program, and with raised baton, turned toward Pete. There was a dreadful musical silence.

Refusing to surrender, the captain summoned his first flute player.

**"Give him a couple of bars of 'Yankee Doodle,'" the captain ordered, "it might start him."**

The flutist gave them, but Pete didn't start any more than a stuffed canary.

**"Front and center with the bird section," barked Branson.**

Out marched four marines bearing bird whistles.

**"Blow," commanded the captain.**

The whistles blew, but Pete just sat.

**"Go into the song," snapped the stymied director.**

While half the famous band played, the others lifted their voices in "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing."

Still nothing came from Pete.

Only two weeks ago the canary gave a perfect rendition of "Yankee Doodle"—in his owner's living room.

After 45 minutes, Captain Branson gave up, sighing

**"In the words of the marines, Pete has laid an egg."**

Socialite to Become Bride

# *Boardman Will Wed Miss Dixon*

Miss Vivian Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon of New York and Paris, whose engagement to T. Dennie Boardman of Boston and Palm Beach has been announced.

## Noted Families to Be United by Marriage

The engagement of Miss Vivian Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon of New York and Paris, to T. Dennie Boardman of Boston, was announced today.

Boardman, scion of an aristocratic Boston family, is in Palm Beach with Miss Dixon. The young couple have been together constantly, sailing to hounds, swimming and golfing on the links of the Everglades Club.

Young Boardman was graduated from Harvard last year and is well-known in local society.

His mother, the former Mrs. Carrie L. Mann Boardman of Manchester-by-the-Sea, was known at one time as America's "darling of society."

The wedding will take place late in the spring. The couple will make their home in Palm Beach where Boardman has business interests.

## Daughter-in-Law Of Hughes Better

Atlantic City, N. J., March 3 (US)—Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., daughter-in-law of the chief justice, was reported to be doing nicely after an emergency appendicitis operation at the Atlantic City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes arrived Monday night for a week's vacation. Mrs. Hughes was stricken early today.

## Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Now

International News Photograph Service

Henry Latrobe Roosevelt and his bride, the former Vera Felittz Story, stand to greet friends after their wedding in Philadelphia. He is son of the late assistant secretary of the navy. Wedding was one of major society nuptials of the year.

# Playboy Martin's Widow Marries Ralph Pulitzer

Washington, March 3 (US)—Mrs. Jane Catherine Martin of Potomac, Md., widow of Samuel K. Martin, whose playboy antics blazed a trail from Washington to Palm Beach and Paris, was married Monday to Seward Webb Pulitzer, of New York, it was learned here.

The marriage took place in West Palm Beach Fla.

Young Pulitzer is the son of Ralph Pulitzer, of New York, and Mrs. Cyril Hamlin Jones of Milton, Mass., and grandson of the late Joseph Pulitzer, Sr.

The bride, a former showgirl, met Martin when she was playing in Ziegfeld's "Whoopee." Martin brought his wife to Washington and built her a 32-room mansion.

The couple became familiar figures in the Capital's night life, but three years ago the romance went on the rocks. Mrs. Martin sued her husband, asking $40,000 a year separate maintenance for herself and Peggy, their 10-year-old daughter. She won her suit and left for Europe in October, 1934.

The following March, Martin died of a heart attack.

Young Pulitzer previously was married to Miss Wilma Boldemann of San Francisco. The union ended in divorce in Reno last August.

# State St. Lawyer Dying of Shot

Hamilton Tirrell, 65, of Front street, South Weymouth, prominent State street attorney, found with a bullet wound in his temple yesterday, was reported dying today at Weymouth Hospital.

His physician, Dr. George E. Emerson, said Tirrell's condition was "very poor" and that he was not expected to live.

Fully-clothed, the attorney was found by his nephew, Otis T. Wagner, lying wounded on his bed. He was removed to the hospital in a private ambulance.

While Police Chief Edward F. Butler said there was no evidence of foul play, it was stated that no report of the shooting had been made.

Dr. Emerson said he did not see any gun when he was called to the Tirrell house and added that the shooting was an "accident."

# Gas Fumes Kill Malden Man, 80

Daniel J. Crimmins, 80, of Charles street, Malden, found unconscious last night in the gas-filled kitchen of his home, died at Malden hospital today.

Police said death was accidental, explaining coffee which the elderly man was making had boiled over and extinguished the gas flame.

Dennis L. Crimmins, the victim's son, found him.

# Fails to Recognize Home In Daylight, Being Busy

Letter to lucky editor from a rewrite man:

Ordinarily I would be too busy to make a report on Bill Jones, one of your cameramen but I hope you will note I am doing this on my lunch hour and so taking time which otherwise would be valuable.

You know as well as I do that, through thick and thin, and generally all around, you cameramen are little more than a step ahead of a white coat and practically just training a camera as you might say.

**UNDER A BUREAU**

But about Jones. I remember once when I was with him on an assignment a few years ago up in Ludlow, Vt., and I missed him for three days, finally finding him under a bureau making angle shots of the hotel manager.

Another time, when he had worked all day and all night and into daylight again I drove him home to his high-powered car in some place in Quincy and he couldn't find the house. We had to hang around until it was 9:30 before he could recognize it.

About today's assignment however—while I wouldn't want this to go any further, he was sent out to an address in Wilson avenue, Wollaston, to make a picture of a little girl playing the leading part in "Sally's Birthday Party," a show which the fifth grade pupils of the Montclair school practically stole away from the Theater Guild.

**IT WAS HIS DAUGHTER**

After Jones had made the pictures he asked the mother what the girl's name was. She said "Marilyn," and her voice was kind of funny.

"And her last name?" asked Bill.

"Jones," snapped the mother.

"And how old is she, madam?" asked Jones.

"I'm nine," said the girl. "Don't you remember me, Daddy? I'm your daughter an' I'm the best actress in school, 'cause I've seen all the others. An' I often sneak into your bedroom awful late at night an' see you asleep."

I don't like to make my cracks, but when Jones brought the pictures back here he had Marilyn spelled with a double L.

And I understand he has promised to be home in daylight on national holidays—unless he's out taking pictures somewhere.

Yours faithfully,

P. F. W., Rewrite (the one on the left).

# Film Man's Death Inquiry Is Dropped

Palm Springs, Cal., March 3 (US)—Official inquiry into the strange death of Humphrey Pearson, screen writer found shot in his Palm Springs home a week ago, ended abruptly today.

Apparently accepting the theory that the author's shooting had been accidental, the prosecutor announced that he had dropped the case.

# Woman Townsend Test Spender Has Hair Bob

Greenfield, March 3 (AP)—Townsend plan spender Mrs. Carrie A. Sabin, 61, gave the weakening $200 budget an uppercut today by picking out a suit for her husband and arranging for her first haircut and a permanent wave.

With $51 spent in two days, and a $1 tip to a non-charging taxi driver, the fund stood at $148 as she sauntered into a tailor shop today. She picked out two suits, an oxford grey and a banker's grey, each priced $21, and told the proprietor her husband would make his choice between them Saturday.

She then made an appointment this afternoon for a beauty parlor to snip her long, brown tresses—something she said she hitherto couldn't afford—and have a permanent wave. That, she added, would be all for today.

# Mary Pickford Sails for Europe

New York, March 3 (AP)—Mary Pickford boarded a boat for Europe today for "a real holiday" abroad—not to marry Charles "Buddy" Rogers in London.

They will be married in the United States in the late spring, she said. And she will buy her trousseau in this country.

"The only shopping I shall do on this trip is for a few ties, maybe, for members of the family," she said when she arrived by train from the west coast.

She was accompanied by her niece, Gwynne Pickford, 20, her secretary and a maid.

After seeing her fiance in London—Rogers is directing an orchestra there—she and Gwynne will go on to France, Italy and Switzerland.

# $1150 U. S. Medal Looms for Cohan

Washington, March 3 (AP)—Representatives Theodore A. Peyser of New York city said today he expected Congress to complete legislative action soon which will give George M. Cohan, New York actor, playwright and song-writer, a presidential medal for his work during the World War.

Peyser said he had information the second deficiency bill would contain an item of $1150 to cover the cost of the medal.


## Special Saving Prices Now On Genuine

# INLAID *Standard Quality* LINOLEUM

In the March of progress Inlaid Linoleum has the floor! Steadily gains favor due to beauty of design and colors, comfort under foot, ease of cleaning, long service under hard use.

*Now you can choose from latest, fascinating 1937 colors and designs at laid complete special low prices:*

10 sq. yds. complete for $18.90
15 sq. yds. complete for $28.35
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*These prices include linoleum installed by our skilled layers, double cemented over one pound felt. That's the reliable way!*

*Above prices within 15 miles of Boston. For bathrooms and less than 10 square yards there is a slight additional charge for laying.*

*See our Complete Set up of KITCHEN FURNITURE—5th floor.*

PAINE Furniture Company
*81 Arlington St.*

# AS I SEE IT

By DAMON RUNYON

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Little old New York's motorists are off in front in the National Graveyard Sweepstakes for 1937.

This is the famous American contest for the civic distinction of knocking off the most citizens in traffic.

Damon Runyon

We have just had what the race track announcers would term the first "call," or description of the race, as far as it has gone.

The big towners buzzed through January with a record of 73 subjects for epitaphs, and just breezing. It is a long way to December 31, but the experts declare that the New Yorkers are displaying an early season form that makes them look unbeatable.

The National Safety Council, which is clocking the contest, reports from Chicago that the Graveyard Sweepstakes all over the nation turned in a total of 3050 canes for the undertakers in January, which is the highest record in history for the first leg of the race.

It indicates that the motorists everywhere are improving in the loose driving that qualifies a contestant in the Graveyard Sweepstakes. The National Safety Council is confident that if the motorists maintain the January pace, the 1937 record will easily surpass that of 1936.

The first prize in the Graveyard Sweepstakes is a gold embossed tombstone.

## *Weather Aids*

Nowhere has the improvement in loose driving been any greater than in New York.

In the first month of January, 1936, the New Yorkers knocked off only 43 citizens of assorted shapes and sizes. The charge was made that the New Yorkers were getting too careful.

As a matter of fact, the weather was against them. They got comparatively little practice. It was cold in January, 1936, in New York, and the citizens were staying pretty much indoors all winter.

The motorists had to wait out in the chill air until they saw a citizen poke his nose out a door, and then take a hurried crack at him. They sometimes missed. It was the scarcity of game that kept the New York record down.

This is indicated by the almost doubling of the '36 January record this year. The weather was mild during the first month of 1937, and there was a profusion of citizens in the big town traffic. The doubling of 73 is sufficient answer to the allegation that the New Yorkers are tightening up any in their loose driving.

Jealous civic rivals claim that the New York motorists have a big advantage over the motorists of other cities in the graveyard sweepstakes because the big town pedestrian is slower, and dumber than the pedestrians anywhere else in the country.

## *Westerners Wary*

They say the New York motorists would be utterly outclassed if they had to compete in a city in some of the western states, where the pedestrians are as wary as trouse. For instance, Washington, Indiana, Iowa, Arizona, Kansas, South Dakota, or Arizona.

In these states, as the National Safety Council figures indicate, the pedestrian, and other motorists, too, have become so downright crafty, that the score of the loose drivers is commencing to drop.

This is also true of the eastern state of Rhode Island, but contestants in the national graveyard sweepstakes attribute this to the fact that there are a lot of telephone poles along the Rhode Island roads, and that the Rhode Island pedestrian now carries climbing irons when he goes out walking.

We concede that to a stranger the absence of jaywalk laws in New York, and the tendency of the New York pedestrian to flutter suddenly off the sidewalk into the mazes of traffic to save three-quarters of a minute getting somewhere, would seem to make him an easy mark for a competent loose driver.

But the New York pedestrian is not only quite deceptive in his movements, and difficult to nail squarely, but he is also so tough that he is apt to ruin a motorist's bumper on impact. The New York contestants in the graveyard sweepstakes find it more convenient to add to their score with women, and little children. They often pick off an old, old man, too.

The New York January record is all the more imposing in view of the fact that the New York police have lately been impeding the best efforts of the contestants in the sweepstakes by handing out tickets for making left hand, and "U" turns, when these turns are absolutely necessary to the motorist if he hopes to catch the elusive pedestrian.

## *Boston In Race*

It has been suggested that in fairness to the motorists, the pedestrian should be given a ticket if he deviates from a straight course when a contestant is after him.

The City of Boston claims a January mathematical tie with New York on the basis that its sweepstakes rate was the same as the big town per 100,000 of population, or 12.2.

We are inclined to the belief that this claim is too technical to be considered. Nor do we think Boston will ever be a serious contestant in the sweepstakes until automobiles are built in the shape of gimlets to penetrate the narrow Boston streets where the pedestrians lurk.

The distance flag was dropped on the State of Nevada as a whole in January, and while it may make up a little ground before the end of the year, it seems doubtful that it will ever get close to the pack.

Not one citizen of Nevada was knocked off in January by a contestant in the sweepstakes. Indeed, the Nevada showing was so bad that there was some talk of an investigation. Then it developed that the Nevada pedestrians have become so wild that they have all taken to hiding in the sage brush, and the only way you can get at them now is with tractors.

So far, tractors have not been admitted to the national graveyard sweepstakes.

**TUNE IN!** "Jobs by the Minute" are broadcast each morning with the correct time between 7:45-8:00 A.M., one hour later on Sundays, over Radio Station WORL. Employment ads published in the Boston American Sunday Advertiser are broadcast on this program at no additional charge to the advertiser.

At the first sign of a COLD take HILL'S COLD TABLETS (CASCARA QUININE) A Household Remedy for 40 Years


# R. I. STRIKERS SEIZE TRUCKS, BURN ONE

Continued from First Page

not present at the time. Pickets are stopping all trucks entering the state at this point, and turning them back, regardless of their destination, or whether they carried union stickers.

The truckload of paper boxes was set on fire after strikers had halted the vehicle and detained the operator. The flaming truck was backed over the line into South Attleboro, Mass., where firemen were summoned to extinguish the blaze. The cargo was destroyed.

The driver and helper of the seized truck stood by, helpless.

**BAY STATE POLICE GO**

The truck was damaged before the fire was put out by Attleboro firemen. No Pawtucket police were at the scene, though disorders have marked the situation for the past several hours. Massachusetts state police started from Foxboro a few minutes after they were notified of the situation.

Pawtucket police have made no attempt to curb the disorders because they have received no complaints, according to Harry F. Curvin, director of public safety in that city.

Meanwhile Governor Quinn told Federal Conciliator Post to try to settle the strike, and that "observing probably would do much good."

Post, coming at the direction of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, later conferred with 125 striking truck drivers who seek a new wage scale. The meeting was private and the details not disclosed.

**SOME AGREEMENTS SIGNED**

Union officials insist that 2400 drivers are on strike for better wages. The demands are for $33 to $37, depending on the truck's weight.

Several small firms signed the agreement today, but no estimate of the number was available. All members of the commercial haulers remained adamant, however, in refusing to sign.

Necessities of life are being trucked without trouble except for coal. At least three large coal companies were closed tight while others were getting through slowly.

The streets were made at Westerly, on the Connecticut state line where the Vim truck fleet was to be taken into custody were accused of beating aboard Ernest Chadronnais, 31, of Agawam, but they were not booked formally on any charge.

Chadronnais told police he had been chased for seven miles by strike pickets in automobiles.

In Pawtucket the seizure of 16 trucks was accomplished, but not quasis soon made the strikers give up their booty.

Constitution Post arrived here last forenoon. He had been dispatched from New York by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

What interested him was the sight of hundreds of pickets lining coal company yards, the waterfront and railroad freight terminals as well as all the principal interstate arteries.

Labor Director McMahon and he planned to talk over the situation, but the state conciliator admitted he could do no more unless union leaders "gave in" on some of their demands.

**CONDITION CRITICAL**

Briefly, the situation as outlined by the state department, is this:

**Truck owners offered a two-year contract with a 54-hour week and a "closed shop."**

**Strikers first asked a two-year contract, with a 48-hour week and a 12½ per cent wage increase.**

**A compromise agreement was offered by Director McMahon for a 48-hour week, time and one-half for overtime and a 10 per cent raise. This contract would be for one year.**

The truck owners, according to McMahon's office, accepted the compromise. The union rejected it. The strike was called and then the strikers demanded the "Boston plan."

This calls for $33 a week for drivers of trucks less than three tons, for those of three to five ton trucks and $37 for trucks carrying more than five tons. Trips to New York are contained at $10 each, regardless of the weight of the truck.

This scale, the truck owners said, would call for approximately 20 per cent wage raises, and they refused to sign it.

To add to the critical situation caused by almost paralysis of heavy industries, deputies from 11 states outside the State arrived in today to help in the general picketing.

Increasing tension at Pawtucket brought out a second of 12 policemen to disperse the strikers who surrounded a truck loaded with 16 trucks and impelling them off to an easy area, Newport avenue and Broadway, holding the load. When the police they surrounded the trucks.

More than 300 strikers milled about Broadway today to halt motorist traffic. Police made a

# How Strike Pickets Blockade R. I. Highways

*1—Pawtucket truck strike pickets waiting for next truck at Massachusetts line.*

*2—Truck arrives from Massachusetts and pickets talk with driver.*

*3—Pickets induce driver to return to Massachusetts with load.*

These photographs, taken today in Rhode Island, show how the truck strikers there are blocking the highways. Truckers who defied them and ran the gauntlet were stoned, and 16 trucks were seized. Police later recaptured the trucks and arrested alleged pickets. Later one truck was set afire and badly damaged.

Boston Evening American Photo

# AUTO RISK BILL GETS AIRING

A bill to put the state into the insurance business on compulsory automobile insurance was announced at a legislative hearing today by John W. Downs, counsel for the Insurance Federation of Massachusetts.

Downs branded the bill a "monopolistic plan to drive all insurance agents in the state out of business." A proposed flat rate of $18 for pleasure vehicles, he added to as "bait" to gain support for the measure.

Representatives Carl A. Weckel of Methuen and Louis J. Scanlon of Lawrence, petitioners for the bill, were not present. Representative Charles C. Laughlin of Marblehead placed himself on record in its favor. The state, he said, would be able to take over all the poor risks which the insurance companies do not want to write.

## Speed Trap Nets Consul, Minister

The consul-general from Switzerland and a Wellesley minister were among a group of 20 alleged speeders nabbed by Boston police who appeared in Newton district court today before Judge W. Lloyd Allen.

The consul-general, George H. Barrel, 41, of Chapin Hill road, Wayland, pleaded nolo to a charge of speeding 40 miles an hour on California street and his case was placed on file. The Rev. James P. Hyatt, a minister of 207 Weston street, Wellesley, caught in the same speed trap, paid a $5 fine.

## Trader Widow Dies Under Knife Facing Trial for Life

Salisbury, Md., March 3 (AP)—Mrs. Jeanette Trader, accused of slaying her husband, Clarence J. Trader, died at Peninsula General Hospital at 10:25 a. m. today.

Mrs. Trader was operated on yesterday, she had been reported sinking steadily since the operation.

Earlier, Chief Judge Benjamin Johnson of the circuit court, who would have tried Mrs. Trader had she lived, said he doubted extremely that she would ever go to trial.

Dr. J. McFadden Dick, who performed the operation, for intestinal adhesions also had little hope of her recovery.

A special grand jury indicted her on a murder charge after Trader was found shot to death in his home. She insisted he killed himself.

## Pope Shows Gain Despite Insomnia

Vatican City, March 3 (AP)—Pope Pius' leg wounds were reported much improved today. Vatican sources said the Pontiff is now able to spend a great part of each day at his executive duties.

He suffered a slight recurrence of insomnia last night.

**7 Killed by Rockslide**

Polson, Mont., March 3 (AP)—Seven men were killed and three others seriously injured today in a rockslide at the Polson Dam.

# LIFE INSURANCE PROBE ASKED

A sweeping investigation of the business methods and affairs of industrial life insurance companies, which he claimed have not been investigated for 20 years, was today demanded at a hearing before the legislative rules committee by Representative John W. Lasell of Northbridge, house chairman of the committee on banks and banking.

Lasell told the committee that he was unable to obtain many details of the business. He said in the time it was learned whether profits from industrial life insurance are used to carry on other forms of insurance, whether premiums are too high, and whether "a fellow might be given a better run for his money than he is now getting."

Representatives of the companies, opposing the bill, contended that a case should be made out against the companies before any investigation is ordered. They claimed this in view of the fact that the insurance department has supervision over the companies and conducts a complete investigation every three years.


FREE! FREE!

A hand ticket with each Permanent to See Vicky McLaughlin in Vaudeville Star "Turkish Princess" at Boston Theatre

A $5 NON-AMMONIA CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT

This $5 Croquignole Wave is COMPLETE with double shampoo and tonic setting with beautiful ringlets. Limited Duration.

NOW $1.00 COMPLETE

RED ROBIN BEAUTY SHOP

453 Washington St. Room 607 Dexter Bldg. Phone DEV. 0048



Waldorf

AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

YOU'LL ENJOY THIS OLD-TIME New England dinner which every Waldorf is serving this noon. It's not only a fine combination of flavors, but is hearty and sustaining.

For we make our own Sausage Patties and know that the tender, sweet and juicy pork cuts, so carefully mixed with the seasoning cannot help but be good.

- And, of course, the famous Waldorf brick-oven beans are one of our proud boasts.
- Put together this is certainly a delicious serving . . . and economical indeed! But twenty cents!

*ALSO . . . FOR TODAY*

| ROAST HAM | SIRLOIN |
|---|---|
| Cabbage | MINUTE STEAK |
| Buttered Beets | Vegetable |
| Potato | French Fried Potato |
| Rolls and Butter | Rolls and Butter |
| 30c | 35c |
| Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. | Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M. |

*Dessert Special for Today*

OLD FASHIONED STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE WITH WHIPPED CREAM..... 15c

A Good Square Meal at a Thrifty Price

Waldorf CAFETERIAS



FREE PARKING If you drive an automobile after sale with the whole family and your car FREE

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

FREE DELIVERY

NO MONEY DOWN Payments Begin in May 30 DAYS TRIAL

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS Mahogany and Walnut Cases

$99 Terms $1 a Week

SAVE MOVING If you are going to move, no need to call for your old piano now and shellack the new piano after you move. All pianos delivered free in Greater Boston.

Brand New GRAND PIANOS Warehouse Sale Price

$159 Terms $7.00 a Week

SMALL SIZE USED PIANO $35 Terms 50c a Week

BUY AT THE WAREHOUSE AND SAVE These wonderful new instruments are of the most modern type of Baldwin manufacture with the new standard size keyboard. You may start on Grand Piano installments as low as $1.00 a week. Small apartments or homes with limited space. All pianos delivered free in Greater Boston.

PLAYER PIANOS $39 Terms 75c a Week FREE A MUSIC CABINET, BENCH AND ROLLS

Tune in WNAC Tomorrow THURSDAY 4:00 P. M. Hear DON VAN WART Famous Lyric Boy Popular PIANO MELODIES On These Pianos at the Warehouse

Sale Being Held at a Private FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE 603 NEWBURY ST. Corner Boundary Rd. BOSTON

Open Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

# POLL REVEALS COURT DEFEAT IN SENATE

Washington, March 3—An administration poll disclosing the Senate would now defeat any proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court, Congressional leaders today were hopeful President Roosevelt's coming radio appeal to the nation will change sentiment on Capitol Hill in favor of his proposals.

Democrats guarded with secrecy the poll convinced administration leaders that the President in their last resort to rescue his anachronism.

A second hope held by administration leaders was that those justices on the Supreme Court over 70 years of age would follow the controversy he calls retirement. There was no indication of any such movement, but the new retirement law offers six of the present justices that opportunity.

This second hope was believed to be behind the public appeal of Representative Sumners (D.) of Texas, chairman of the House judiciary committee, for everybody to exhibit "unselfish patriotism" instead of seeking a shifting of the court controversy. It was felt by some that Sumners anticipated serious early retirements from the high court.

There was no sign of congressional compromise. Leaders of the opposition have rejected several offers to compromise by limiting the proposed increase of the Supreme Court to two additional justices.

Debate over the President's program continued. Representative William Lemke, North Dakota Farmer-Laborite who ran for President on a third party ticket last November, denounced the President's program as unconstitutional.

He asserted the President has until had attained the will of the people on 211 occasions by securing, of Congress and the Supreme Court, in all its history, but lacked only of some of Congress to all, he added. Presidents had in long 722 bills.

## Missing Doctor Found in Custody

Chicago, March 3 (AP)—Dr. John Grasserio, 35, sought by the police at the request of his wife was found today in the office of the state's attorney's office where he was held for questioning in an automobile accident investigation.

# *Vigilantes Ask Revere Police Quiz*

Continued from First Page

SNATCH will be put on his kids. Each of us has about the average amount of physical courage. However we have no right, to expose our little children, to the wrath of this element. For that reason alone we must remain anonymous.

The following are copies of notices sent by us to Revere Police Officers.

Revere, Mass., Jan. 28, 1937.
First notice.
To Edward J. Tighe,
police officer.

Public gambling is conducted daily from 2 p. m. until midnight at — Centennial avenue and at — North Shore road, Revere.

Jan. 28, 1937.

Same as above, but marked second notice.

Jan. 30, 1937.

Same as above, but marked third notice.

Jan. 31, 1937.

Same as above, but marked—
Final notice.

Feb. 3, 1937.

The following notice was mailed to the home address of every police officer on the police payroll of the City of Revere.

You are notified that public gambling is conducted daily from 2 p. m. until midnight at — Centennial avenue and at — North Shore road, Revere. Failure to abate these nuisances may have unpleasant results to you and your family.

These notices, typewritten on post cards, were not delivered. The superintendent of the Revere postoffice turned them over to postal authorities, because in his opinion, they were of a threatening nature. We make no comment on his action. As they did not reach their destination they are not before you.

Feb. 8, 1937.

The following notice was mailed to and received by every police officer on the police payroll of Revere.

Revere, Mass., Feb. 8, 1937.
Name and title Police Officer:

You are notified that public gambling is conducted daily from 2 p. m. until midnight, at — Centennial avenue and at — North Shore road, Revere.

These places were raided by the Massachusetts state police without the knowledge of the Revere police or Washington's Birthday, February 22. Over 300 arrests were made and convictions obtained in Chelsea District Court.

We believe that the foregoing will convince you of the necessity for an investigation of the Revere police department by the grand jury of Suffolk County. In order that you have a definite point from which to start such an investigation we make the following charges:

1—That Edward J. Tighe, a police officer of the city of Revere, County of Suffolk, state of Massachusetts, is guilty of nonfeasance, i. e. (the neglect or omission of some act which one is bound as a matter of legal or official duty to perform) on each of the following dates:

January 29, 30, 31; February 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 25, 1937.

2—That I, except Edward J. Tighe, every regular police officer, of the City of Revere, County of Suffolk, State of Massachusetts, is guilty of nonfeasance on each of the following dates: Feb. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 1937.

We believe it is the sworn duty of every police officer to investigate every notice of a violation of the criminal law from whatever source received. That if investigation discloses a criminal act or acts being committed, to take such official action as to put a stop to it.

By Feb. 15, 1937, it became apparent that the Revere Police Department would take no action to abate these nuisances complained of as brought to their notice. We ascertained the following facts. That the regular full time police force of the Metropolitan District Commission consisted of 216 police officers. That forty members of this force were assigned to duty at Revere. That they have the same police authority as the local force, in Revere.

That in several instances in the past 10 years Metropolitan District police officers have conducted raids in Revere independent of the Revere force and at greater distance from the Revere Beach reservation than the two places closed by the Massachusetts state police. We thereupon, under date of March 15, 1937, mailed a letter addressed to Captain Murphy. Below is copy of same:

Revere, Mass., Feb. 14, 1937.

Captain John J. Murphy,
Metropolitan District Police,
Revere, Mass.

Dear Sir: Jan. 28, 29, 30, 31, 1937, the following notice was sent to and received by the chief of the Revere police department:

You are notified that public gambling is conducted daily from 2 p. m. until midnight at — Centennial avenue and at — North Shore road.

During the following week both places continued to operate. We then sent a copy of above notice to every regular and reserve police officer in Revere. They merely turned over notices to the chief. Another week of wide open operation of these places has elapsed since this notice was sent.

Having brought the matter to your attention we don't believe it will be necessary, for us to notify each of your officers, residing in, or doing duty in Revere.

For your information one of these places is bankrolled by one—. The Boston, Chelsea and Revere gangsters, making up his mob, claim he has such strong police connections, that his rackets are safe from any police interference.

These places are not small town enterprises. They are the two largest and best equipped gambling places in greater Boston. One if not both are protected by steel doors, electrically controlled. The investment in telephones, telegraph apparatus, blackboards, roulette wheels, rouge et noir and dice layouts must amount to several thousand dollars.

As they are operated by two rival mobs, the competition may well lead to some more sensational killings in this community. This is a serious matter. We assure you that our only interest is the civic betterment of Revere.

Sincerely Yours, Copy to Supt. Edward M. Woods, marked confidential.

Assuming that Captain Murphy made or caused an investigation to be made, and that this information was given to the Massachusetts State Police for their action we are satisfied, with the result.

In closing we ask you to believe that not one member of our organization has any political or personal axe to grind. It is far from being pleasant to have to bring charges against men we have known for years.

Signed, Vigilantes of 1937.

## Oil Leaders Deny Anti-Trust Plot

Madison, Wis., March 3 (AP)—Thirty men prominent in the nation's oil industry walked to the bar of federal district court today and pleaded innocent to charges they violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

They were the first group of the 67 individuals named in indictments charging conspiracy to fix retail gasoline prices and jobbers' margins of profit.

The government charges the defendants conspired to force up prices of gasoline to jobbers after the companies signed three dealers in 10 midwestern states to contracts specifying the price basis.

## Nazi Mental Test To Be Given Hughes

Berlin, March 3 (AP)—John Joseph Hughes, young New Yorker held on a tentative manslaughter charges in connection with the shooting of 82-year-old Oskar Hoffman, will be placed under observation of alienists, Munich prison authorities announced today.

Police completed investigation of the case, reliable sources said, without being able to determine a motive for the shooting.

# BORAH 30 YEARS IN SENATE, CAN STILL TAKE IT

WILLIAM E. BORAH

Washington, March 3 — Senator William E. Borah, the "Lone Wolf" of Idaho, today completed thirty consecutive years in the United States Senate. And he is willing to serve thirty more years.

One of the highlights of his career was his battle to nominate former President Theodore Roosevelt at the Republican convention in Chicago in 1912 but he refused to join "Teddy" in the latter's bolt to a third party. Borah gave "Teddy" warning of that in advance.

He voted for war in 1917.

In 1925, he helped to lead that great Senate battle that kept America from entering the League of Nations.

And he voted "no" on elevating Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes to the Supreme Court in 1930.

Out of all long votes he was asked:

"What was the most important vote you cast in these thirty years?"

Borah replied:

"In my opinion, the most important vote I ever cast was in the defeat of the League of Nations."

"Then you feel that was the most important issue raised before the Senate in those thirty years?"

"I think so."

"How do you feel after spending thirty years in the Senate?"

"My first thought is that I feel much more at home than I did thirty years ago. I at least know my way around now."

"Has there been any great trend in government in that time?"

"Yes, the trend of government has been away from the people and the states and to the national government and federal bureaus."

"You're rather a product of the horse-and-buggy days, aren't you? There were a lot of horses and buggies around when you came here?"

"When I came here we traveled almost entirely by horse-drawn vehicles and on horseback."

Copyright, 1937, by International News Service.

## Ice Jam Dries Up Part of Niagara

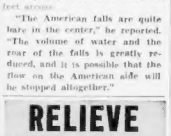
Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 3 (AP)—A spectacular ice jam dried up part of Niagara Falls today.

A gap appeared in the middle of the American falls, as an ice barrier, formed overnight, shut off part of the flow on the Niagara River.

Lieutenant Horatio Collins of the reservation police estimated that the dry gap was more than 500 feet across.

"The American falls are quite bare in the center," he reported. "The volume of water and the roar of the falls is greatly reduced, and it is possible that the flow on the American side will be stopped altogether."


RELIEVE HEAD-COLD IN 5 HOURS



25¢

OR MONEY BACK

CLEAR-AGAIN is based on an entirely new scientific theory. Not opium, no narcotic, no morphine, no acetine, no nonsense. If CLEAR-AGAIN fails to relieve your head-cold within 5 hours, you merely tell us, and fully refunded. CLEAR-AGAIN. Tablets are for sale at all druggists for the box. Don't suffer—get it at the start now that head-cold now before it stops you

CLEAR-AGAIN


# URGE SPECIAL BOARD TO STUDY DOG RACES

Appointment of a special commission to study dog racing in Massachusetts and an increase in the dog racing purses were urged today at a hearing in Gardner auditorium before the legislative committee on legal affairs.

Seventeen bills affecting horse and dog racing were before the committee at the hearing began before more than 50 persons.

The first two bills taken up were those of John J. Keenan—one for regulating the registration of greyhound racers and the second for increased purses for the dog owners.

Francis H. Farrell, representing the National Greyhound Racing Association, told the committee that under the present rules established by the State Racing Commission, the American Kennel Club is given a monopoly on the registration of the undergraduate hands.

Farrell declared also that purses in dog racing at Massachusetts tracks, last year averaged $1600 a night for all 10 races, with owners of winning dogs sometimes receiving as low as $48, and third place winners sometimes as little as $8.

A fair maximum in purses per night, Farrell declared, would be 3 per cent of the track take, with anything over $2500 to go to the state should the 3 per cent be more than $2500.

## Letters for Band

Boston University will award letters and sweaters to members of the undergraduate band.

## Curley and Bride Leave for Capital

Former Governor James M. Curley and his bride left for Washington, today to attend the annual dinner of the Democratic National Committee tomorrow night.

The couple will make a brief stop in New York tonight and will return here Friday evening. The former governor said he would be at his Touraine Hotel headquarters Saturday morning.

Accompanying them to Back Bay station were Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty and John P. Brennan, of Cambridge.

Curley told reporters before boarding the train:

"The campaign is progressing satisfactorily and there is no doubt that I will be mayor of Boston."

# SUSPECT SHOT IN POLICE CHASE

A policeman was slashed with a razor and a holdup suspect was shot in the leg on LaGrange street today during a police chase in which nine shots were fired.

The officer who suffered the razor slash across the face was Patrolman Charles Dignan, attached to Captain James J. Sheahan's headquarters squad.

A man who said he was Louis Handy, 21, of Hazelwood street, Roxbury, was shot through the leg and was being guarded at the hospital by two police officers.

The shooting and slashing followed a chase of nearly a mile along Tremont street after a complaint by Patrick Driscoll, 35, of Eustis street, Roxbury, that he had been held up.


JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Boiling Over With Values!

MARCH Housewares Sale!

Buy with an Eye to the Future—and Save!

New 1937 Whitney Hampers

Upright or Bench Style. Usually $3.95! $2.95 EACH

The bench style eliminates the need of a bathroom stool. Both hampers have smooth, highly-glossed pyralin-finished tops. Made of woven fiber, colored green, rose, white, blue, ecru or orchid.

3-in-1 Furniture Polish

14-oz. Bottle and Polishing Cloth

BOTH FOR 59¢

You save 20¢—and lots of "elbow grease," too, with this Special 18x22 polishing cloth and the new white cream 3-in-One Furniture Polish that cleans, polishes and protects.

O'Cedar Self-Polishing Wax

½-Gallon Can and Applicator

BOTH FOR $1.39

Here's a quick way to keep a beautiful gloss on your floors and linoleums—and save wear. Simply spread it with the mop. No rubbing. It's self-polishing. It dries within half an hour. Use it regularly and keep floors sparkling.

Quart Can and Applicator 98¢

Tate Long-Wearing Mops

Slip-On Dust Mop Reg. $1.49 $1.19

Wedge-shaped flat head fits into corners and under furniture or radiators. Head removable for washing. Green, Blue, Brown, Also white (reg. $1.39) $1.

Bostonian Dust Mop Reg. $1.25 $1.00

For floor or wall dusting. Removable, adjustable, detachable head. Fine quality cotton yarn. Colored green or tan.

Universal Electric Iron

Usually $2.49 $1.95

The heating element is the most important part of an electric iron. This one is designed to heat efficiently and give long service. The iron has a durable chromium finish.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Paints That Last!

Semi-Lustre Washable Finish

Regularly $1.05! 95¢ QT.

A washable, semi-lustre paint. Resists heat, steam, oil and soap. Will not chalk, making it possible to use dainty pastel tints. For walls, woodwork, furniture. 5 colors and white.

Enameloid for Woodwork, Furniture

Regularly 79c 65¢ PT.

It produces the porcelain-like finish that you have often admired in fine furniture. It spreads easily and smoothly, without brushmarks. Quick-drying. 7 colors.

"Dex" Linoleum Varnish

Regularly $1.10 95¢ QT.

A pale, quick-drying finish that makes linoleum last longer, easier to clean—and it preserves their beauty. Seals the surface against penetration of moisture or grease.

Stain-Resisting Table Cover

Size 54x54 inches $1.25

REGULARLY $1.75

Made of Du Pont Pyroxylin—sturdy cloth with coat of clear-cut finish protects table from hot dishes. Amazing fabric pattern in green and yellow, brown and yellow, blue and yellow, red and white.

Brasscrafters' Bathroom Fixtures

Durable chromium finish.

| | Reg. | Now |
|---|---|---|
| 18in. Towel Bar | $1.25 | $.79 |
| 24in. Towel Bar | 1.50 | .89 |
| Wall Soap Holder | 1.50 | .95 |
| Tumbler Holder | 1.95 | 1.49 |
| Brush Holder | 2.00 | 1.49 |
| Toilet Paper Holder | 1.20 | .75 |

Kreamer-Ware Caddy Bread Box

Regularly $2.95 $1.75

Hinged doubled and lined with enamel, easily accessible. Size 11x11x8 inches. 2 shelves. Ivory with green or red trim.

Set of 3 Vollrath Cast-Iron Skillets

Regularly $1.79 $1.19

Includes 6½-in. 8½-in. and 10-inch diameters—an economical size for every cooking need. The cast iron is ground and polished.

Universal Stove-Type Percolator

Regularly $4.35 $3.50

It's shaped so that it gives percolating very quickly. Quaint Colonial design. Made of aluminum, brightly polished finish.

HOUSEWARES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.



A Treasure from the rich storehouse of Schenley!

Copyright 1937, Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York. OLD SCHENLEY BRAND EXTRA QUALITY BLENDED WHISKEY. 90 proof. 72½% straight whiskey in this product are 2 years and 4 months or more old, 30% straight whiskey, 70% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 15% straight whiskey 3 years and 4 months old, 10% straight whiskey 5 years old, 5% straight whiskey 8 years old.

# EYE-WITNESS TELLS OF TRIPLE TRAGEDY

2 TERRIFIED CHILDREN SEE MURDERS, SUICIDE

## LOVE-CRAZED MAN KILLS HIS WIFE, SISTER, SELF

*Love-crazed, Philip Cincotta of Revere shot and killed his wife, Beatrice, and her twin sister, Mrs. Rose Lessard, in the East Boston home of Mrs. Armand Lessard, sister-in-law of both. Dashing out of the house, Cincotta then shot and killed himself in an East Boston alley.*

*Following is Mrs. Lessard's own story of the tragic double-killing in her home, as told to Charles Gilbert, Boston Evening American reporter.*

By MRS. ARMAND LESSARD

It must have been about seven o'clock, perhaps a little later, I was in the kitchen washing the supper dishes.

I heard the back door open, but I didn't pay much attention to it. I heard someone coming up the stairs and pretty soon the door leading into the kitchen swung open.

In the doorway stood Phillip.

He stepped into the house and said:

"Hello. I came up to see if I could talk with Beatrice. Where is she?"

I replied:

"She's in there with Rose" (that's her sister) pointing to the door as I did so.

He asked if it was all right to go in and see her. I said it was; that she was in there with Rose and the children, their boy and Jeannette, that's my youngster.

**PREMONITION OF PERIL**

At first I was going to tell him she had gone out on an errand or to the movies, because I had a premonition something terrible might happen. He seemed mad as he came through the kitchen door.

I thought, though, it would be better to tell him Beatrice was in the room and I thought if I asked the children were in there with her it might calm him down.

Beatrice has been afraid of him for the past three weeks. Every time he came to try and patch up their differences he was making threats of what he would do if she didn't return to him.

It was because of the many beatings he used to give Beatrice that caused her to leave him. That is why she came to my home.

When Phil went into the room I followed him in. He sat down on the edge of the bed between Beatrice and Rose and he began to talk to the two girls.

The first thing he said was "Beatrice, I want to talk to you."

**HE CLOSED DOOR**

Then he started to close the door and I walked out of the room and he closed it behind me.

When I came back into the kitchen I could hear Beatrice and he talking. His voice soft at first, began to get louder and louder and I heard him begin to threaten her again. I could hear Rose asking him to be quiet so the neighbors wouldn't hear them quarreling.

I heard Beatrice repeat the words "No, I won't. I am going to stay here," several times.

I began to get nervous and I called my husband into the kitchen with me. The argument into the room continued and I could hear Rose attempting several times to pacify Phil.

I decided that Phil must be in a terrible rage and I told my husband, Armand, to go out and get aid. I told him to try and find a policeman. There is usually one around the street at that time of day.

**HEARS THREE SHOTS**

My husband had hardly left the house when I heard Phil shout:

"You will! Here, take this."

Then three shots rang out. The first two shots came in quick succession. There was a space of about a second between the second and third shots.

I ran out of the kitchen and down the three flights of stairs to find my husband.

As I reached the street I saw my husband running into a store. I knew he must have heard the shots and I concluded he was running to call the police.

As my husband came back to outside me after calling the police and we started back to the house, Phil came running out of the yard. The gun was still in his hand. He raced directly toward the both of us.

I called to him to stop. I cried, "Drop that gun."

He shouted: "You're going to get the same thing I gave Beatrice."

Then he fired twice. I saw Armand step aside. I thought he, too, had been shot because he stumbled. But, thank God, he had missed.

**RUNS DOWN STREET**

Phil then pushed the gun into his coat pocket and ran down Boardman street. I kept calling to him to stop. I called to a couple of people to stop him, but there was so much excitement I guess everybody knew there had been a shooting and that he still had the gun.

My husband raced into the room from which Phil had emerged. I'll never forget the sight in that room.

Beatrice was lying on the floor beside the bed face downward, her arms spread in front of her. Apparently she had seen her husband with the gun and had attempted to get out of the room.

I saw a hole in the back of her head. She must have been shot as she tried to get away from him.

Rose must have been shot next. She had managed to reach a point farther away from the bed. We found her body at the door leading into the living room. I would say she ran about 10 feet.

**CHILDREN TERRIFIED**

She, too, was shot in the back of the head. She was lying face up. I knew they were dead.

I was panic stricken. I didn't hear a word out of the children. I thought for a second I must have miscounted the shots and instead of hearing three I had heard four.

I managed to call Jeannette and then she and Richard came out from under the bed.

They couldn't talk.

My other four children were in the living room. They were screaming in terror.

By this time the policemen arrived and took charge of the room. They ordered my husband to leave the room.

PHILLIP CINCOTTA RICHARD CINCOTTA MRS. CINCOTTA

Orphaned by the tragedy in which his crazed father, Phillip Cincotta, 36, of Revere, shot and killed his estranged wife and her twin sister, Rose Lessard, in the latter's home in Saratoga street, East Boston, is three-year-old baby Richard Cincotta. Picture was made of Cincotta, wife and child in a happier day.

Boston Evening American Photo

Fleeing from the East Boston home of his wife's twin sister, Rose Lessard, after he had slain her and his estranged wife, Phillip Cincotta of Revere turned the gun on himself in an alley. A nearby resident stumbled over the body and notified police. Picture shows the body of the crazed husband shortly thereafter.

### Girl, 5, Saves Boy, 3, in Triple Tragedy

Little Jeannette Lessard, only five years old, was revealed as the little heroine in a real life drama of dual murder and suicide, in East Boston, after police investigation, today.

Investigators said the life of little Richard Cincotta, three, was saved by Jeannette Lessard, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lessard of Saratoga street, East Boston.

According to police, Jeannette pulled her cousin, Richard, under a bed, as Philip Cincotta, her uncle, shot to death his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Cincotta, 27, and her twin sister, Mrs. Rose Lessard.

**KILLS HIMSELF**

After the double slaying, Cincotta ran from the house and turned his gun on himself, fatally, in an alley off nearby Boardman street, East Boston.

Before committing suicide, police said, the killer husband fired two shots, point-blank, at his brother-in-law, Armand Lessard, who was pursuing him.

Lessard escaped injury.

Cincotta's wife and children had been living apart from him for six weeks, police were told today.

At the time of the killing of the two women, four of the five Cincotta children were in an adjoining room.

Then, as police reconstructed the scene, Cincotta pleaded with his wife to return to him.

When she refused, he supposedly flew into a rage, blaming both her and her sister.

**SOUGHT DIVORCE**

Members of the Lessard family heard a fusillade of shots. After Cincotta had left the house, they found his wife and Mrs. Rose Lessard both dead, shot through the head.

Little Jeannette Lessard, who had been a witness of the slayings, said Cincotta would have killed his son, Richard, too, if she had not pulled the boy out of sight under a bed.

Armand Lessard, brother-in-law of the slayer-suicide, told police Cincotta had repeatedly made trouble over refusal of his wife to live with him again.

Lessard said Cincotta had a grud against Mrs. Rose Lessard because of her failure to arrange a reconciliation.

As five-year-old Jeanette Lessard described the double murder, Cincotta shot his wife first, then put a bullet in the head of Mrs. Rose Lessard, who, like the children, was trying to crawl under a bed for shelter.

JEANETTE LESSARD RICHARD CINCOTTA

Only the bravery of little Jeanette Lessard, 4, police said, saved her life and that of her cousin Richard Cincotta, 3, when the boy's father shot and killed his wife, Beatrice, and her twin sister, Mrs. Rose Lessard. Both children were in the room in Saratoga street, East Boston, when Phillip Cincotta of Revere shot down the women. Little Jeanette crawled under a bed and pulled Richard in with her. The slayer dashed from the house and killed himself in a nearby alley.

## NEW 'Street Song' AIRING

### ROMANTIC MUSICAL

By N. F. T.

A modern musical romance, made ready especially for radioing, is in the mid-week Wednesday evening schedule for tonight (WEEI) and starring Jessica Dragonette. It's labeled "Street Song" and will occupy the 9:30 to 10 o'clock half-hour.

Program planners are entering into the proposition of original productions for airing of late, believing that the innovation will afford a very real opportunity for specialized stuff that will in due early time replace the adaptation of screen and stage plays. A. Goodman and his orchestra have prepared the "Street Song" musical score, embracing several well known and melodical and popular selections, which is the only phase of the effort that is not strictly original.

"N. F. T."

**WEXTREE, WHADDAYAREAD?**

The greatest newshoys that ever exercised leather lungs and blasted the midnight air will pit their arts and voices against each other in a nationwide Newsboys' Hawking Contest, to be heard (WBZ) tonight from 11:30 p. m. to 12:00 midnight.

* * *

Responding to requests of enthusiastic participants in the local loudspeaker "Bred-O" game, Paul Oliva and his rhythmic Marimba Band will again be featured as guest stars with Alice O'Leary and Francis Crowley on the Holy Smokes (WNAC) between 6:30 and 7:00 this evening.

* * *

**SERIES SUBSTITUTE**

Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, former superintendent of the New Jersey State Police and noted criminal investigator, who is pinch hitting for Phillips H. Lord as guest director of the "Gang Busters" program while Lord vacations for three weeks, will present the second and concluding episode in the life of Clifford H. McKissick, Denver bandit, as his initial broadcast (WEEI) tonight from 10:00 to 10:30 p. m.

* * *

Sally Eilers, one of Hollywood's brightest stars, will be featured on "Your Hit Parade," to be heard (WNAC) this evening at 10 o'clock. Sally will perform in a short scene from the new Universal picture, "We Have Our Moments," in which she is co-starred with James Dunn.

**CONCERT COLOR**

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano and one of radio's loveliest, has programmed Gounod's beautiful "Ave Maria" as the highlight of her recital (WNAC) tonight at 10:30 p. m. Her supporting artists are Frank Chapman, operatic baritone, and Musical Director Robert Armbruster.

Opening the program, Miss Swarthout has selected, appropriately, "Morning," after which Robert Armbruster will swing his orchestra through the last paces of "One, Two, Button Your Shoe," from Bing Crosby's picture, "Pennies From Heaven."

* * *

Something called the "Hee Bopper," (patent pending), which its inventor calculates will exterminate all forms of bees, stinging or musical, will be given its world premiere public demonstration during Fred Allen's "Town Hall Tonight" show (WNAC) this evening at 9:00 p. m. The lanky Yankee comic hopes to put the strange mechanism to work on Jack Benny.

## Gunmen Bind, Rob Taxicab Driver

Held prisoner for 12 hours in his own taxicab, Edward T. Gregory of Mallett street, Dorchester, was bound hand and foot, robbed of $3 at gun-point and left helpless in Somerville today.

To told Somerville police his assailants were three men whom he picked up near the South Station, Boston.

He said they put a pistol to his back and ordered him to drive them to a number of places in Cambridge and Somerville.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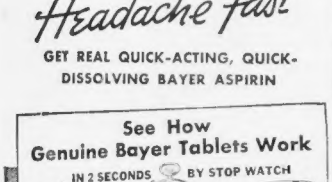
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## TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, MAR. 3

| | 930 K—WEEI—508 M | 930 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | Junior Nurse Corps | News | Dick Tracy | Music — Racing | School Drama Guild | Variety Musicale |
| 5:15 | Children's Corner | Safety Crusaders | Tom Mix | Music — Racing | Melody Mirror | Gene Dennis' Orch. |
| 5:30 | Blue Flames | The Singing Lady | Jack Armstrong | Music — Racing | Melody Mirror | Italradio |
| 5:45 | The Checkerboard | Old Homestead | Sketch | Baseball School | Comic Page Club | E. Le Baron's Orch. |
| 6:00 | News | Little Show | News | Dinner Concert | Al Pierotti Songs | Weather Forecast |
| 6:15 | News of Youth | Little Show | Musical Roundup | From Mayor's Office | Italian Review | Ray Sterile's Orch. |
| 6:30 | Studio Chorus | News | The game "Bredo" | Dinner Concert | Today's Winners | Burgess Brown's Orch. |
| 6:45 | Mounted Rendezvous | Lowell Thomas | The game "Bredo" | Racing Results | American Legion | Jim McHale's Orch. |
| 7:00 | Poetic Melodies | Easy Aces | Amos 'n' Andy | News | Songs and Patter | Ben Hoffman's Orch. |
| 7:15 | Ma and Pa | Original Jesters | "Uncle Ezra" | Skeeter Palmer Orch. | Jim McHale's Orch. | Organ Ensemble |
| 7:30 | J. Randolph, songs | Lum and Abner | Famous Violins | Lew Conrad's Orch. | Truman Catewe's Orch. | Modern Minstrel Men |
| 7:45 | Beaks Carter | Maria Cozzi, Songs | Lee Sheiley's Orch. | Rosellemeer | Wythe Williams | Modern Minstrel Men |
| 8:00 | American Cavalcade | Beatrice Lillie | One Man's Family | Little Jack Little | "Five Star Final" | Time Signal |
| 8:15 | Studio Chorus | Beatrice Lillie | One Man's Family | Nat Brandwynne Orch. | Cowboy Caravan | |
| 8:30 | Burns and Allen | Ethel Barrymore | Wayne King's Orch. | Jack Fisher's Orch. | Cowboy Caravan | |
| 8:45 | Burns and Allen | Ethel Barrymore | Wayne King's Orch. | Jack Fisher's Orch. | Don Rico's Strings | |
| 9:00 | A. Kostelanetz Orch. | Professional Parade | Town Hall Tonight | "Civil Service" | Detective Dramas | |
| 9:15 | A. Kostelanetz Orch. | Professional Parade | Town Hall Tonight | Joe Smith's Orch. | Detective Dramas | |
| 9:30 | Beauty Box Theatre | Professional Parade | Town Hall Tonight | Joe Smith's Orch. | Frank Ward's Orch. | |
| 9:45 | Beauty Box Theatre | Professional Parade | Town Hall Tonight | Haines-Blunt Band | Front Page Drama | |
| 10:00 | Gang Busters | Vic and Sade | Your Hit Parade | Haines-Blunt Band | Jim McHale's Orch. | |
| 10:15 | Gang Busters | Safety Foundation | Your Hit Parade | Haines-Blunt Band | Jim McHale's Orch. | |
| 10:30 | Rep. A. P. Lomeck | Tales of Opera | G. Swarthout, songs | Haines-Blunt Band | President Roosevelt | |
| 10:45 | Patti Chapin | Tales of Opera | G. Swarthout, songs | Lew Conrad's Orch. | President Roosevelt | |
| 11:00 | Weather Reports | News | News | Mart Kenney's Orch. | Harlem Amateurs | |
| 11:15 | Sonny Goodman Orch. | Romance, Inc. | Little Jack Little | Jack Eaves' Orch. | Harlem Amateurs | |
| 11:30 | Roger Pryor's Orch. | Newsboys Hawking | "Meetin' House | Kay Kyser's Orch. | Harlem Amateurs | |
| 11:45 | Roger Pryor's Orch. | Newsboys Hawking | "Meetin' House | Lee Sheiley's Orch. | Harlem Amateurs | |
| 12:00 | Tommy Dorsey's Orch | Bob Crosby's Orch. | Henry Busse's Orch. | News | "Five Star Final" at 8:00 p. m. | |
| 12:15 | Tommy Dorsey's Orch | Bob Crosby's Orch. | Henry Busse's Orch. | Abe Lyman's Orch. | | |
| 12:30 | Larry Lee's Orch. | Charlie Agnew Orch. | Lights Out | Count Basey's Orch. | | |

*Tune in to hear Uncle Nunty read the comic pages of the Boston Evening American at 5:45 p. m. on WMEX*

### SHORT WAVE

| Hrs. C. M. | Location | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1:00-3:30 | GSB—London | 31.68 |
| 1:30-6:00 | 2RO—ROME | 25.40 |
| 2:00-2:15 | HJV—Vatican | 50.21 |
| 2:00-6:00 | DJV—Berlin | 31.33 |
| 3:00-5:00 | RV48—Moscow | 50.06 |
| 4:00-5:00 | FYA—Paris | 25.64 |
| 5:30-7:00 | EAQ—Madrid | 30.43 |

# NEUTRAL BILLS SEEN MENACE TO TREATIES

*Proposed "cash and carry" neutrality legislation, designed to keep America out of war, clashes with the administration's reciprocal trade program which guarantees "most favored nation treatment" to most of 16 nations with which treaties have been signed. The peculiar situation is outlined in the following article, third of a series of four on the pending neutrality legislation.*

By WALTER FITZMAURICE

Washington, March 3 (U.S.)—Conflict between principles of the administration's reciprocal trade program and pending neutrality legislation confuses up a possible dilemma in America's future foreign relations.

In most of sixteen reciprocal trade treaties now in effect, the United States has bound itself to accord the other countries "most favored nation treatment with respect to all rules and formalities in connection with imports or exports."

But the Pittman and McReynolds neutrality bills direct the President, upon outbreak of war, to single out belligerents and subject their exports from the United States to "cash and carry" rules.

The above quoted two-way most favored nation pledge appears in the French reciprocal treaty.

**HULL REMAINS SILENT**

The same promise in different words is set forth in treaties with Belgium, Switzerland, Holland and Sweden, all potential belligerents in the "next war," against which the neutrality law would insulate the United States.

The asserted contradictions have provoked Republican charges the administration is "inconsistent."

Secretary of State Hull has thus far made no direct response. State department spokesmen point out, however, that in the French and other treaties "full and entire liberty is reserved in any case where the national defense shall be at issue."

**WHY CLAUSE WAS DROPPED**

The division of opinion notwithstanding, the question of collision between the most favored nation pledges and the administration's original "normal volume" formula be known to be partly responsible for dropping it.

The department's neutrality experts concluded "cash and carry" was less susceptible to protest from abroad than restriction of sales to "normal" volume, against which has repeatedly lodged criticism.

Records of 1936 neutrality hearings disclose the department had to execute a complete about face to accept the "cash and carry" principle.

With the department then espousing "normal volume," the records show Assistant Secretary R. Walton Moore in a colloquy with Representative Tinkham, (R.) Massachusetts, on "cash and carry," which went as follows:

Mr. Tinkham: If cash and carry would put the trade in the hands of England, as long as she commands the seas.

Mr. Moore: That, of course, is an obvious objection. It would give an opportunity to a powerful nation that was heavily equipped with the means of doing so, to take charge of the trade.

Since then the department has taken up with London the question of a British-American reciprocal treaty, use of Mr. Hull's phrase, "best trade objectives. Britain is this country's biggest European customer.

Following conferences with the President and Hull on the treaty, Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, announced Britain had, and expected henceforward to be able to buy commodities to the limit of its needs within its ability to pay for them.

Observers doubted he would have made the statement without having received "satisfactory assurances" in official Washington quarters.

(The next article will be neutrality and "Freedo.s of the Seas.")

## Fighting Death With Slaps

All night, nurses at the City Hospital slapped Warren Hodgkins to keep him from becoming unconscious. That was the major part of fight to save life of man, who took overdose of sleeping tablets. Hodgkins is shown on his hospital bed. His home is on Huntington avenue.

Boston Evening American Photo.

# SLAPS AVERT MAN'S DEATH

Continued from First Page

Hodgkins rented in Huntington avenue, explained the death try, police said. It read:

"Dearest Muriel—I have tried now to get out of the way. I don't know whether it will work or not.

"I just can't go on without you this way. I guess I expect too much from you after all I did.

"But I love you dearly now. I can't go on any more. Please forgive me and try to be happy.

"Forget me forever, dear. Sweetheart, always yours,

"Warren.

"P. S. You take my money. It's yours, dear."

**CALLS, THEN FAINTS**

Hodgkins, who has been lodging in Huntington avenue, first came to police attention when a telephone call was received from Mrs. Mary MacDonald, proprietor of the Black Bay House.

Mrs. MacDonald told her that he was sick, she said. Then he fainted.

Sped to City Hospital in an ambulance Hodgkins was given emergency treatment. Then police found the bottle containing the tablets he had taken.

Doctors recognized the tablets as a powerful narcotic often used in maternity cases. Hodgkins had apparently taken enough of the medicine to kill him, they said, but because he was kept from unconsciousness.

The only treatment in such cases is the tedious method of slapping the patient, shaking him, or any other similar method to keep him conscious.

Despite the all-night struggle, however, it was said that the man had little chance to survive.

**Strange Case of the Respectable Housewife and Her Convict Double, Jailed For Passing Bad Checks and Protests She Is the Victim of Nature's Trick in Making Total Strangers Look Alike. An Unusual Case Related in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the March 7th Boston Sunday Advertiser.**

# Girl Stabbed in Club "Tip-Off" Found in Daze

Dazed and unable to tell her name, 18-year-old Marion Maines of Ruskindale road, Hyde Park, beaten and slashed last week "tipping" police to illegal liquor sales, was found wandering by police in Norwood today.

After spending several hours in the Norwood police station, the girl suddenly recovered her memory and told officers her name and address.

Police quoted her as saying:

"Since I was beaten last week, my memory is affected every so often. The last thing I remember was that I was standing in Mattapan square waiting for a street car for Hyde Park."

Last Wednesday she told police that three Chinese and two white men dragged her into a car, cut her left arm and beat her. Police believed it was revenge for having "tipped" officials of intown night clubs operating after hours.

While Norwood authorities sought to ascertain how the girl reached Norwood, police of the Mattapan station cleared up the "mystery."

They said a man came into the station early today and said he drove a girl from Mattapan square to Norwood as she had missed the last street car.

# Rogers, Ace Crime Reporter, Dead

St. Louis, March 3 (AP)—John T. Rogers, 56, veteran St. Louis newspaperman, is dead of a heart attack at the home of a friend here.

An crime reporter for the Post-Dispatch, Rogers gained national recognition for his work on several major stories. Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, wealthy St. Louis physician, was released by kidnapers by Rogers in 1931. He negotiated for the return of Alexander Berg, fur broker, abducted in 1932.

He was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1927.

## European Arms Race

# *Britain Strives To Hold Power*

*(Editor's Note: The feverish armaments race embarked upon by Germany, Great Britain and Italy is "becoming an obsession which threatens to consume the energies of every nation involved," H. R. Knickerbocker, Pulitzer prize winner and chief foreign correspondent of International News Service, writes in the following dramatic interpretation of this new phase in world affairs. Knickerbocker, who returned to the United States recently after covering the civil war in Spain, is leaving shortly to resume his European duties.*

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

New York, March 3—Europe's war machine has shifted into high gear. Italy's declaration of defiance to Britain marks today the beginning of a period in Europe of utter concentration upon armaments.

From now on the national life of every country on the continent will more than ever be devoted to one primary thing, namely preparation for the coming conflict.

Immediate developments expected by authoritative observers are: First, that Britain will now redouble her already colossal efforts to overtake and outstrip Germany and Italy in arms, and will even add to her $7,500,000,000 arms budget for the next five years.

Second, already provided for doubling her navy by 1942 and for 6000 airplanes by the end of 1938.

Second, that Britain will attempt to buy peace until Britain arms are strong enough to enforce it. This means that somehow in the near future, observers anticipate, Britain will offer Germany a loan big enough to enable Hitler or Reich for a year or so. During this period Britain rearmament, gaining speed every day, will have time to catch up with and perhaps surpass the Reichswehr.

British rearmament is now revealed at is true value: the most important event in Europe since the war. The British aim at present is by every means possible to avoid war. Here British arms are perfected. Then, they hope they may be strong enough to prevent the war happening at all, or at any rate be strong enough to keep out of it themselves.

The year 1937 is considered the nearest date for anything like British arms equality with Germany, which has been actively feverishly ever since Hitler came to power in 1933. Until that date Britain will make no effective concession to Germany, as she has already made to Italy.

Thus by writing the British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, while mildly rebuking the German ambassador, Herr Dieckhoff, overstep, for demanding return of all Germany's colonies nevertheless if every nation involved. Italy replying to Britain's rearmament has just proclaimed "total militarization" of all men from 18 to 55 years old, and that means, Mussolini told me a short while ago, that he can put under arms 8,000,000 soldiers.

At the same time the Duce plans to expand his air force which with 3000 warplanes is already considered the best in Europe.

And this is why Britain, against her Imperial interests, has been willing to let Germany and Italy win with Franco in Spain, rather than risk letting the civil war become international.

Germany is now reported to have 800,000 men in its regular army, with 600,000 reserves and an air force rated at 2000 to 4000 planes. Goering has announced he intends eventually to have an air force equal to the combined might of France and the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union's standing army, now 1,300,000 strong, will be 1,600,000 by 1940, and her estimated 4000 planes will be doubled, if Moscow's plans can be completed.

France is counted upon soon to increase its period of military service in the attempt to bring its army of 665,000 men to a strength nearer that of her big neighbor.

Every country in Europe is rapidly approaching its maximum level of preparations for war. Italy has come nearest to reaching its top. Britain has the strongest potentiality. If war can be put off long enough it is possible that the immense economic resources of the British Empire may intimidate the belligerent nations into holding their fire for an indefinite period.

## Duce to Speed Births for New Manpower

Rome, March 3—The Fascist grand council was called into session today to face the problem of increasing Italy's birth rate to meet the nation's stepped-up need for reserves of military man power.

Bachelors and childless couples feared possible measures the governing body of Fascism might take to bolster war preparations.

The problem of declining birthrate was linked closely with the military plans decreed as an answer to Great Britain's huge defense budget.

# *Rebels Drive on Madrid To Block Mass Retreat*

By the Associated Press

Insurgent commanders, believing Madrid's defense leaders planned a mass retreat from the city, drove their forces hard today at the Madrid-Valencia highway, the main avenue of flight remaining to those besieged in Madrid.

Shock troops, tanks and heavy artillery were thrown into action in the assault at two points on strong government fortifications in front of the highway, which runs southeastward from Madrid.

In that region, the Jarama front, fighting has raged for three weeks as the insurgents sought to complete encirclement of Madrid and sever the important communications line.

The insurgent command at Na-

## British Naval Costs Set at $525,325,000

London, March 3 (AP)—The British navy announced to Parliament today its share of Britain's huge rearmament program for 1937 at the cost 105,065,000 pounds ($525,325,000) and include construction of 80 warships.

At the top of the list detailed by Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, were placed three additional battleships of the type of the King George V and the Prince of Wales, now building, with a displacement of 35,000 tons and carrying 14-inch guns.

Sir Samuel told the House of Commons the stepped up naval and naval air programs would add 11,000 officers and men to bring the total naval personnel to 112,000.

Only $135,000,000 of the cost will be borne by Britain's new $2,000,000,000 defense loan, Sir Samuel declared, forcing the nation's taxpayers to dip into their pockets for the additional $390,325,000.

The 1937 new program of construction, he said, was an increase of $118,000,000 over the 1936 figures, of which $45,000,000 would be spent for modernization of capital ships already in service and maintenance.

valcarnero, to the west, estimated 2000 government soldiers had been killed in the Jarama fighting and said Madrid's hospitals housed at least 11,000 wounded.

# Cold Shortens Day for Hurley

Coughs and throat congestion still troubled Governor Hurley today and he expected to spend only a short time at the State House.

Yesterday he left his desk at 3 p. m. and returned to his home in Cambridge.

## Robber Gets 7-10 Years

Pleading guilty in a series of 24 house breaks in the South End and Back Bay, Elijah Roderick, 34, of Columbus avenue, South End, today was sentenced to 7 to 10 years in state prison, by Judge John M. Gibbs in Suffolk court.

## Newsies In Coast Call Test

Here is young Bill Sullivan, selected to represent the Boston Evening American in a newsboy calling contest to be heard over the air tonight at 11:30 p. m. It's a National Broadcasting Company contest and Bill has a chance to win a silver loving cup and also be declared the best of news-hawkers among lads from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, New York and Los Angeles.

# NEWSIES IN AIR VOICE TUSSLE

Listeners in the air audience are promised a novel radio network feature at 11:30 tonight over WBZ-WBZA waves and a coast to coast hookup, when leading newsboys of a half dozen or more cities are ready and waiting to hold forth and among the chaps who will do his "Wuxtree!" dirnest is Bill Sullivan, husky South Boston seller of the Boston Evening American.

Bill has been handling editions of Boston newspapers for over twelve years, holding forth at practically every important intersection in the city. He lives at 376 Third street, in "Southie" and will have rooter aplenty tuning in to hear him match his "Extra-Carmon-tones against the best from Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Los Angeles.

Bill is all confidence today as 11:30 tonight awaits his summons to the microphone. It is his first radio appearance.

There is to be a silver loving cup awarded to the winner and a board of judges composed of well known newspaper men and radio production executives will hear the boys from the various cities as they cry their wares to the nation.

The entire Boston American staff is wishing Bill Sullivan of South Boston, the best of luck.

# Chloroform Can Clue to Mystery Death of Girl

Charlottesville, Va., March 3 (AP)—A can from which chloroform poured to suffocate Cleo Sprouse near the University of Virginia campus was held the key today to the puzzling questions raised by her death.

Sheriff J. Mason Smith, who announced he was "definitely satisfied" the high school junior was murdered, said the can was identified tentatively by a druggist as being the type he sold.

The container was discovered tilted upside down, its contents saturating cotton stuffed into the girl's mouth and nostrils.

Over half her face had been spread a linen towel. Lace gloves were found upon a stile over a dense cemetery wall and an undergarment lay nearby.

An attack, suggested to authorities as a motive by these circumstances, was eliminated by the report of Dr. W. N. Weaver, university pathologist, that an autopsy revealed no indication of attack.

# 11 Die in Mexican Rebel Clash

Mexico City, March 3 (INS)—Eleven persons, including five federal soldiers, were killed today when rebels attacked the town of Cienegulla in the State of Guanajuato. One of the victims was the secretary of the Campesinos' (leftist Farmers') organization.

# QUINN MUDDLE MAY GO TO GRAND JURY

Possibility that the corrupt practices charge against J. Walter Quinn, treasurer of former Governor Curley's campaign committee in 1934, might be placed before the grand jury, to clear up the muddle, loomed today.

On Monday, while learned jurists admitted they were puzzled over proper procedure in the case with-out a Massachusetts precedent, the report of the municipal court's inquest was filed and Quinn was "bound over" in nominal bonds of $100.

**NOT BEFORE APRIL**

Although first opinion was that the case seemed destined thus to remain in the archives, without a clear disposition, opinion of observers today was that District Attorney William J. Foley could take it before the Suffolk County grand jury, but not before the April term.

Six municipal court justices, out of the total of nine, found sufficient cause to issue a process for Quinn's apprehension after a private inquest last week.

Quinn subsequently appeared before Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster and was held in his own recognizance for superior court.

The attorney general's office and District-Attorney Foley's office were notified of the proceedings by municipal court, and the attorney-general's office, in keeping with its practice not to overstep local district prosecutors designated the district-attorney's office to appear at the inquest proceedings.

Several times Assistant District-Attorney Frederick T. Doyle was called into conference on the matter, but no one was able to decide what the machinery was for prosecution.

**PRECEDENT LACKING**

A precedent was lacking. More than 40 years ago a similar complaint was filed in municipal court, but was dismissed after an inquest and did not reach superior court.

While no action by the attorney general's office in the tangled case was forthcoming, it was learned here today that in opinion of attaches the Quinn case is far from closed and that action may come through the district attorney's office.

When the inquest report was announced last week against Quinn, it was declared by former Governor Curley that every candidate for public office in the last 10 or 15 years was "in the same boat," as regards campaign expenditures.

Advertisement

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# Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

## Freylinghuysen-Harrower Ceremony Today

By BETTY ALDEN

ELIZABETH LYMAN HARROWER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyman of Beacon street, is being married this afternoon to Frederick T. Freylinghuysen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Freylinghuysen of Mill House, Elberon, N. J. . . .

Only the immediate families and a few friends are attending the ceremony, which is being performed by the Rev. Palfrey Perkins of King's Chapel . . . Mr. Lyman is giving his daughter away and there are no wedding attendants, other than the best man, Theodore Freylinghuysen, brother of the bridegroom . . .

MRS. BENJAMIN S. CLARK

The bride is wearing a simple afternoon dress of blue-green silk with a yellow picture hat and a corsage of green orchids . . . Mrs. Lyman, who is always exceedingly well dressed has chosen a costume of black taffeta with contrasting flowers, for the occasion . . . .

Among the guests are the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clark of New York (Charlotte Lyman), Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of Lennox, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Robert Hillyer of Cambridge, cousin of the bride . . . .

Following a honeymoon trip to Havana, the bridal couple will be at home at Mill House in Elberon . . . The bride, who was formerly Mrs. Gordon Harrower, is a member of the Vincent Club and has made an enviable reputation as a monologuist . . . She has a seven-year-old son, Gordon Harrower, Jr. . . .

Mr. Freylinghuysen, scion of a family of noted statesmen and socialites, graduated from Princeton in 1924 and later from the Harvard Law School . . . He practices law in Newark, N. J.

* * *

### Youthful Skaters Practice

YOU WON'T KNOW the meaning of the word kaleidoscope until you stand in the balcony of the Arena some Tuesday or Thursday afternoon and watch the whirling, colorful skaters on the ice below . . . each one in a bright costume with a brilliant facing or scarf . . . and all mingling together to form a swirling mass of color as they practice figure eights, leaps and waltzes . . .

The component parts of the kaleidoscope are individually rather small in the afternoon . . . for then the younger members of the Boston Skating Club, from little tots who seem scarcely old enough to walk, up through teen age girls, practice the niceties of their graceful art . . . .

This year, there are many more children on the club's membership than ever before . . . because so many little tots were envious of the youngsters who took part in the last carnival that they prevailed upon their parents to allow them to join the club and thus be able to take part in this year's exhibition . . .

Now they are practicing diligently for the big mass numbers which are placed on the program especially to give these future Sonja Henies an opportunity of experiencing the thrill of actually performing in a public exhibition . . .

The carnival, which is just like a big musical revue, on ice, will take place at Boston Garden, April 2 and 3, and will benefit the Children's Hospital . . .

Many of the youngsters who were skating yesterday had seen the exhibition skating in the North American championships over the week-end . . . and it was amusing to see the serious expressions on their faces as they tried to imitate the fancy figures of some of the country's leading women skaters, like Maribel Vinson, Grace Madden or Polly Blodget . . .

* * *

### Colorful Costumes Worn by Skaters

THE MOTHERS of these energetic little skaters indulge their love of color to their hearts content in planning daughter's skating costume . . . and even big sisters run the gamut of colors on the artist's palette in their outfits . . . .

One of the most effective in yesterday's assortment of colors was Merrill Bunce's dress of amethyst flannel . . . made on conventional skating costume lines, with princess waist and short flaring skirt . . . it was faced with scarlet silk and buttoned down the front with sparkling metal spheres . . . a twisted band of the purple fabric was wound around her blonde curls . . .

Nancy Peabody, who will start off next season's deb season with a party in April at the Chilton Club, has a flair for appearing in natty togs when she skates . . . her Tyrolean outfit is the envy of a number of the other girls, and yesterday she appeared in a mallow rose dress which was lovely with her fair complexion . . .

Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean indulged her artistic sense in designing the outfits of her two girls, Margaret and Jennie, and adorned their cashmere sweaters with horizontal straps of gold and silver military braid . . . Debutante Betsy Tower, who would rather skate than eat, looked adorable in a jonquil yellow sweater with a black velvet skirt that flared to reveal a vivid green facing . . . and "Deedee" Dow, who is going to be handed a sizeable job on the carnival committee, skates with perfect ease and freedom in a handknit of deep coral . . . .

* * *

### Junior Skating Competition Saturday

BUGSIE STONE, as Olivia is called, chairman of costumes for the carnival, will be one of the judges in the Skating Club's annual children's competition next Saturday morning at the Arena . . . an affair which is quite apart from the carnival . . .

The trophies awarded the children skaters are donated every year by Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Shaw Sprague . . . Philip Sharples is in charge of the events and the other judges will be Mrs. Thomas Vinson, Mrs. Channing Frothingham, Martha Brown and James Tower . . . the youngsters will compete for honors in singles, mixed pairs and girls pairs . . .

The oldsters of the club will have their competitions next Tuesday evening at the Arena and that's when admirers of the flashing blade can see some really fine skating for there are names of skaters of national, as well as international fame on the club's roster . . .

## SOCIETY'S Skaters Practice for Carnival

Nancy Peabody, daughter of the Charles Peabodys of Cambridge, is one of the young skaters who are practicing faithfully for the Boston Skating Club carnival on April 2 and 3.

Skating Evening American Photo

## Girl Scouts Plan Big Fete

MANY PROMINENT Boston women have added their names to the long list of patronesses for the 25th birthday party of the Boston Girl Scouts, which will be held at the Boston Opera House, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth Boston Girl Scout Commissioner, Miss Alice Thorndike and Mrs. William Brace Pratt are co-operating to make the mammoth stage production a success. Scout troop from all over Greater Boston will take part in the silver jubilee panjomine-pageant.

On the list of matronesses are Mesdames Hugh Bancroft, Phineas W. Sprague, Nathaniel S. Simpkins, George Mershon, John L. Thorndike, Edmund H. Talbot, George Edwin Brown, Edgar A. Wrightington, H. Addington Bruce, F. K. Allen, Dana Barnum, William A. Copeland, Philip Chase, Arthur Weir, Charles Colleau, James J. Coll, Brenton H. Dickson, Jr., Ralph Stowere Clements, Frank A. Day, Connors, Mrs. Thomas A. Conroy and Mrs. Thomas Cronin will be hostesses.

On March 16, the club meets for its regular bridge. Mrs. Marguerite Maguire is general chairman of the series. Hostesses at the month affair will be Mrs. John Gateley, Mrs. Edmond L. Grimes and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy.

## Junior Philomatheia Plans Busy Month

AN ATTRACTIVE green bulletin announces the whirl of activities which the Junior Philomatheians have planned for this month.

In preparation for Boston's opera season the juniors have been undergoing a short series of lectures on Wagner's ring operas. The series continues this evening under the direction of Katherine Hanley of Jamaica Plain who planned the talks and recital.

A week from tomorrow evening, the Literary Round Table gathers for an interesting informal talk on "Irish Heroines" to be given by Mary Doyle, Cambridge librarian. "The Need We Have" will be reviewed by Margaret Hurley and the musical program will be rendered by Mary Shannon, accompanied by Esther Barrett.

### Plan Show

Lenten days have been busy ones for members of the group's dramatic club who are presenting Martinez Sierra's "The Cradle Song" at the Boston College Auditorium, a week from Saturday evening.

Leading role in the presentation will be taken by Celeste Callaghan. Also in the cast are Ann Tipton and Marjorie Sullivan. Male lead will be played by Kevin Sullivan, a member of Boston College's junior class. Other students participating are James F. Droney, Stanley Driscoll of the class of 1937. Staging the production is Edward Ferrone.

On the following day, Sunday, March 14, the club will hold a meeting and tea at the chalet. "The Influence of the Press" is the topic of the lecture given by Rev. William Daley, editor of "The Pilot." Musical program will be furnished by the club trio, Louis Foley, violinist, Dorothy Grimes, cellist, and Virginia Grimes, pianist.

### Supper Dance

Plans for the club's gala event of the year, a huge supper dance are already under way. Mary Clarissa McCarthy of Brookline is directing plans for the fete slated for the first Friday evening in April at the Hotel Somerset.

She will be hostess at a tea Sunday afternoon at the chalet. Chairmen of the various committees have received invitations to the affair. Mary D. Finnicane will have charge of the patronesses for the ball, Helen G. Warren is soliciting junior patronesses and Lois McCarthy is planning the program.

Contacting near-by colleges is a trio of committee members. Geraldine McInerney of Regis, Margaret McCarthy of Emmanuel and Elizabeth Kearns of Teachers' College.

Others who will attend the affair are Florence Stock, Betty Reardon, Anne Snow McCarthy, Dorothy Haith, Agnes McHugh and Mary Thomas.

* * *

### Emmanuel Bridge Saturday

Emmanuel College League has scheduled its annual colorful bridge party for next Saturday in the college auditorium.

Mrs. James W. Carr is chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs. Frederic J. Crosby.

Contract will be in charge of Mrs. Edward J. Denning, and progressive will be played under the direction of Mrs. William F. Cahill. Prize committee is in charge of Mrs. Joseph L. Duffy, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Conroy and Mrs. Dolphus Langlois.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Edward Connors. Among the pourers are Mrs. John J. Quirk, Mrs. William Prendergast, Mrs. James A. Moore, Mrs. John J. Attridge, Mrs. Marguerite Maguire and Mrs. Edmond L. Grimes.

At the monthly meeting of the League slated for next Thursday afternoon Rev. Thomas Fay, S. J. will continue his discussion of "Communism and Religion." At the tea which follows, Mrs. Edward

## Britain Moves To End 'Birchings'

London, March 3 (AP)—A move was launched today to end another of the customs of Dickens' England—the "birching" of young lawbreakers—when a newspaper, the Daily Herald, declared 99 per cent of the young offenders punished by the whip are back in court within a few years.

## SATURDAY Club Group To Give Play

Swing tunes, rhythmic chorus and a fast-moving plot are the highlights of "Step This Way," Saturday Evening Club's first production which will have its premiere this evening in Jordan Hall. Another performance will be given tomorrow night.

Taking part are Rose Meagher, Helen Olden, Rita Caron, Alice Dunn and Martha Dagsworthy. Male roles will be portrayed by Paul Veale, Edward Devine, Leo Morton, Al Maguire, Bill Walsh, Roger Merrill and John Manning.

**Lost and Found Ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast over Radio Station WCOP each morning at 10:55 A. M., 12:05 P. M., on Saturdays at no additional charge.**

## Newton Club to Give Play

A boxing match on the stage of the High School auditorium will delight the youthful audience at the 10th annual Lend-A-Hand Masque, which will be presented by the Lend-A-Hand club of Newton, on Saturday evening, March 13.

Anderson's "The Princess and the Swineherd" has been chosen as the play, particularly because of the boxing match, and the dancing numbers which will interest both the boys and the girls in the audience.

Patronesses are Mesdames Harold Arndine, William Bussell, William H. Bent, Charles G. Cary, Philip W. Carter, Edwin O. Child, Harold Chandler, Kenneth Coates, Arthur Davis, Harmont W. Dyer, James Eaton, W. B. M. Fewsmith, George Fernald, J. Wade Franklin, George Foley, Joseph C. Fuller, William A. Gallop, Daniel Hamlet, Charles P. Hall, Kendall Preston, W. S. Rathbone, John Rood, Irving Seiler, Frederick J. Shepard, Ford, Thomas Kenneth C. Tiffin, Allen F. Whitney, Arthur F. Williams, Gradenigo, Hurley, Clifford E. James, Arthur Kendricken, Warren Kilburn, Robert B. Linton, Robert Loomis, and Joseph C. MacDonald.

## James Roosevelt To Miss Coronation

Washington, March 3 (U.P.)—Despite that James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son and secretary, would be a member of the American delegation to the coronation of King George VI in London, were denied at the White House. The President said the reports were news to him and to his son. However, he described them as a happy thought.

## Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN GODALE have returned from their honeymoon in Bermuda and are at home at 2 Chestnut street, Beacon Hill. Mrs. Godale is the former Mary Dewart, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Dewart of Manchester. The wedding took place early in February.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. WALLACE GOODRICH left on Sunday for a two-week Southern trip, for a bit of relaxation, following Mr. Goodrich's talks on Wagnerian operas which he gave on two successive Saturdays at the New England Conservatory of Music. En route South Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich stopped over in New York at the Ambassador Hotel.

## THE FAMILY ALBUM

EVERYONE likes to pore over the family album. Here are two pictures from the Family Album of Boston society. Can you recognize them? The pictures are identified on page 22.

## Club Calendar

THURSDAY

10:15 a. m.—Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, piano lecture-recital.

Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting.

10:30 a. m.—Club Institute, at the Y. W. C. A.

2:00 p. m.—Harvard Woman's Club, of Boston, Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Ladies Physiological Institute, Mary Hall, Tremont Temple, lecture.

Arlington Woman's Club, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, meeting.

2:30 p. m.—Melrose Woman's Club, in the high school auditorium, fashion show and annual election.

* * *

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Blaisdell, 70 Moreland avenue, child training lecture.

11:00 a. m.—Crescendo Club, at 1 Arlington street, musicale.

2:00 p. m.—Winthrop Woman's Club, in Elks' hall, musical program.

Cantabrigia Club, at the clubhouse, art exhibit.

Daughters of Massachusetts, Hotel Lenox, card party and tea.

2:30 p. m.—Woburn Woman's Club, in the Congregational Church, lecture.

* * *

SATURDAY

2:30 p. m.—Mattapannock Woman's Club, in Phillips Church parlors, meeting and lecture.


KORET Originals

"Over-the-shoulder" bag—a Koret Original that's the season's smartest creation causing a sensation wherever it appears. Designed expressly for those who dare to be different.

A stunning new Koret Original—a daytime version of the famous "incognito" handbag. Ingeniously appointed with a powder case, lipstick holder, cigarette case and four handy pockets for extra orderliness.

Internationally famous Koret Originals priced from $5

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Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN

ARLINGTON: REGENT — "MAYTIME" — "ALL ABOUT EVE"
WATERTOWN: ARSENAL — "MAYTIME" — "ALL ABOUT EVE"

WALDEN

GRANADA — "KING SOLOMON'S MINES" — "GIRL'S DORMITORY"
STRAND — "THE WOMAN" — "DINNER AT EIGHT"

BROOKLINE

MYSTIC — "GREAT GUY" — "PUBLIC HERO NO. 1"
ORPHEUM — "THE GORGEOUS HUSSY" — "MAYTIME"

COOLIDGE CORNER — NEAR OUR LIVING MICROPHONIC SOUND
CONT. 2 TO 11 — BEACON 1600 — JAMES CAGNEY IN "GREAT GUY" — IN HIS STEPS
EXTRA! THE MARCH OF TIME — Latest Issue
ADDED — GEORGE ARLISS in "MAN OF AFFAIRS"

REVERE

BOULEVARD — "ONE IN A MILLION"
REVERE — "FIND THE WITNESS"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4580 — HARVARD SQ
REVIEW — TODAY ONLY — "THE MARCH OF TIME" — "MAN OF AFFAIRS" — GEORGE ARLISS — "HEARTS IN BONDAGE"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — CENTRAL
"BORN TO DANCE" — "THE SEA SPOILERS"
"THREE SMART GIRLS" — "LOVE BEGINS AT 20"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937" — "WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"

DORCHESTER—SOMERVILLE

DORCHESTER — OWLS' SQUARE — "THE BENGAL TIGER" — "MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"

NORTH STA.—SOUTH END

LANCASTER — L&C — NATIONAL PARK — "MAN WHO LIVED TWICE" — "THE BENGAL TIGER"

EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK

EGLESTON — FAIRMOUNT — "HOUSE OF SECRETS" — "A MILLION TO ONE"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP — STATE — COMMUNITY — "ONE IN A MILLION" — "Luckiest Girl in World"

# BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

GEORGE HOLLAND

IN THE TIDAL WASH of the big cleansing wave which has swept Boston free of horse-rooms, number-pool operators and places where night-workers can buy a drink, a little ripple of news eddies around the recollections—as yet unprinted—of this column . . . This ripple concerns the far more satisfactory accomplishment of the Boston police in wiping out a smelly racket much more distasteful than commercializing the inclinations of a portion of the public to bet on a horse, to guess a number, or to take a drink after hours . . . Very little publicity attended the cleanup of the "muscle" in Boston . . . The "muscle" is that form of illegal endeavor known more legally as extortion . . . It worked very simply . . . If John Doe was established in a paying business, legitimate or otherwise, he was fair prey for the "muscle" . . . If he happened to be in the cleansing and dyeing business, he was a better object for the "muscle" than other citizens . . .

Which brings us around to the mythical "you know me, I'm Tommy" . . . "Tommy" is not widely-known in Boston, although mention of his name may bring shudders to several hundred business men who never knew anything more about him than the fact that he was a name and a voice on a telephone . . . "Tommy" always had a menacing voice, and he concluded his conversation generally with the threat: "We'll be around to see you" . . . If you were unacquainted with the fact that gangsters have a sense of humor, please be disabused . . . For the "muscle" meant "Tommy" . . . Every single piece of attempted extortion in Boston was engineered under the name of "You know me, I'm Tommy" . . .

*"Tommy" would harass a cleanser by trailing his collections and stealing the suits or dresses from the collection truck . . . The cleansers, responsible for the loss of hundreds of dollars worth of garments, were supposed to come quickly to terms . . . Or a laundry would find acid planted in the wash . . . Which meant more restitutions in one day than the month's business would gross . . . Well, "Tommy" died a quick death in Boston . . . Alert police work rubbed him out before he got fairly started . . . There was one particular arrest made in the "muscle" that was very interesting because the prisoner didn't come to trial . . . He died while waiting . . . That was very discouraging, and "Tommy's" untimely passing came soon after . . . And the rank and file of the splendid body of men who compose the police force breathed no litanies over his soul . . .*

THERE ARE OTHER QUIET adventures in keeping the city safe for its tax-payers that have won little publicity . . . Come along, however, another one of these everlasting drives to rid the city of evils, and the mildest of the tax-payers—even Mr. Milquetoast himself—becomes pretty stung enough to brush past the officer on his beat . . . It is unfair, in the opinion of this non-partisan column, when a very fine police force must suffer unanimously because there has been neglect or corruption or both in high places . . .

This space holds no brief for rackets, or the muggs who operate and work them . . . Nevertheless, it holds that, if honesty must prevail, it would have been better for the public welfare to round up the illegal gentry more adroitly than via a "putsch" . . .

*The "hayt" have become accustomed to such habits as eating and drinking, sleeping and providing for their dependents . . . If they can't do it mildly, self preservation will demand a more violent practice . . . At least three thousand members of the anti-law persuasion have been turned loose on the town by the closing of the horse rooms et al . . .*

For the public peace, perhaps they should be placed on the welfare list . . . And, getting back to the police, you ask the officer on the beat if he doesn't agree . . . But don't ask him whether he thinks it a sad commentary on the way things are that it always take headlines to bring about one of these "crusades" . . . Remember Garrett? . . . Remember the farcical raids on the speakeasies? No? Don't ask him about headlines . . . The poor guy will have to look over his shoulder, and—if he dares—merely shrug his shoulders . . . All this, of course, is just one man's observations.

THE GREATEST DRAMA OF OUR TIME!
Soon this city will cheer the mightiest dramatic spectacle ever unfolded on stage or screen! MGM's greatest triumph—from the prize novel by Pearl Buck! Two fortunes to produce! Thousands of things to see! Thousands in its magnificent cast!
THE GOOD EARTH
PAUL MUNI
LUISE RAINER
COLONIAL
Opening MAR. 8th


# Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

## Fairbanks, Jr. In Father's Roles

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, March 3—The remarkable resemblance of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., to his famous dad has given David Selznick an idea—he wants to star young Doug, when he finishes "Prisoner of Zenda," in some of the screen plays that brought the senior Fairbanks such fame.

Louella O. Parsons

Doug, Jr., has always maintained that he and his father were different personalities and that he could not play the swashbuckling romantic roles of his parent.

But Selznick maintains Douglas, Jr., can play such roles as "Robin Hood," "The Mark of Zorro," "The Gascon" or D'Artagnan in "The Three Musketeers." He would like the opinion of the boss' old reliable public as to which role it would prefer seeing the Junior Fairbanks play. He himself prefers D'Artagnan but would like you and you to write him your opinion and send it, please, direct to him.

• • •

What's the matter with Stan Laurel? His matrimonial difficulties have recently been headlined and now he is planning to leave his sidekick, Oliver Hardy, to produce his own pictures.

Hardy is still under contract to Hal Roach, who made this pair of comics famous on the screen. But Laurel is said to be fancy free having refused to sign a contract on the terms offered him by the Roach Studios. Understand Laurel is looking to New York capital for an offer of $2,000,000 to finance him.

• • •

Certainly won't be the fault of Columbia if Lo Lo Howard and Ida don't know all about these personable youths who escort lonely ladies to Lo Lo's parties and social functions for a price. Paramount has brought Tom Peckham, head of its secret service, to Hollywood as technical adviser on "Escort Service." Columbia is calling it little number. "For Tonight Only" with Monta Bell named by Harry Cohn as producer, and there will be a race to see which picture is screened first.

• • •

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Some of the busy newshounds in the film capital have moved to Astor's bridgeroom. Manuel Del Campo, on his plane Del Campo, who followed Mexico immediately following the ceremony announces he is returning to Hollywood to join his bride and that he expects to take her to Europe on an immediate honeymoon. It makes a nice interview, but what about Samuel Goldwyn and "Stella Dallas" Will Mary give up that movie job and others titles for her? I doubt it.

Snapshots of Hollywood: RONALD SUTHERLAND consoling himself with FLORENCE RICE at the Milestone party and later at a night spot, sitting near them was FLORENCE'S ex-boyfriend, PHILLIP'S HOLMES, with MRS. JOHN J. RYAN'S estranged wife of the auto magnate; JOAN CRAWFORD'S birthday gift to FRANCHOT TONE is a fifty-year-old Chinese chair of carved ivory. FRANCHOT and JOAN BENNETT, who have the same initial on their cuff links, and young WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER, grandson of John D., in the HAL ROACH party at the Trocadero. ALFRED VANDERBILT, however, escorted GINGER ROGERS and spent most of his time with her. CARY GRANT, who also spends plenty of time in GINGER'S company, teased MARY BRIAN to the ball.

## Sixth Week At Park

With vice expose headline news in New York and Boston, record attendance is the order at the Park theater is causing the management to hold over that vice racket film for a sixth week. "Devil on Horseback," featuring Del Campo, Lili Damita, Fred Keating, Irene Temple, Tom Thayer and Jean Chatburn, is the companion picture. It is an all-color production by George Hirliman.

## At Bowdoin

Bowdoin Square theater continues its 45th anniversary, beginning today, with three hit pictures, "More Than a Secretary," "Maid of Salem" and "God's Country and the Woman." This program will continue through Friday night.

## Love on the Screen

Tomorrow at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, "Green Light" gets its second Boston showing. You see Anita Louise and Erroll Flynn, who are both starred in the Cosmopolitan production.

## New Boston Revue

Recently the toast of Europe, a bevy of eye-taking blondes, brunettes and redheads will glide across the RKO-Boston stage, starting tomorrow, as part of the musical extravaganza, "World's Fairest on Parade," latest in Keith's series of knockout 50th anniversary shows.

The RKO screen attraction for the week is to be "Mysterious Crossing," Universal picture of intrigue, romance and smart newspaper reporting in New Orleans featuring James Dunn, Boston's own Jean Rogers, Andy Devine and Hobart Cavanaugh.

"World's Fairest on Parade" is paced with Continental novelties. Featured in it, in addition to 24 international beauties, are the Diamond Brothers, comedians who have just returned from another sensational European tour; Cilly Feindt, Viennese charmer; Reynolds and White, comic instrumentalists; Nina Whitney, dancing star of "At Home Abroad"; Anita Jakobi, direct from Manhattan's Evening Casino.

## MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN—"Maid of Salem"; 12:11, 4:44, 9:17.

FENWAY—"The Great O'Malley"; 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10.

GAIETY—"Smartest Girl In Town"; 11:30, 3:35, 7:20.

HOWARD—"Collegiate"; 10:37, 6:32.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Don't Tell the Wife"; 10:34, 1:57, 5:00, 8:00, 10:20.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"On the Avenue"; 10:42, 12:56, 3:16, 5:35, 7:54, 9:49.

LOEWS ORPHEUM—"Camille"; 9:30, 11:45, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00.

LOEWS STATE—"Camille"; 11:45, 2:20, 4:45, 7:50, 10:00.

METROPOLITAN — "Ready, Willing and Able"; 10:35, 1:50, 3:25, 7:20, 10:20.

MODERN—"Lloyds of London"; 11, 2:30, 5:55, 9:25.

PARAMOUNT—"The Great O'Malley"; 10:40, 1:25, 4:29, 7:00, 9:50.

PARK — "Guilty Parents"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"Lloyds of London"; 11:20, 2:35, 5:55, 9:25.

TREMONT—"Dangerous"; 9:00, 12:13, 3:26, 6:50, 10:14.

UPTOWN—"Luckiest Girl In The World"; 2:50, 5:10, 8:40.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Pennies From Heaven"; 9:25, 12:50, 3:55, 6:55, 9:40.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
TOMORROW
HEARTS torn asunder by a guilty secret . . . that only the other woman's lips could REVEAL!
ERROL FLYNN
ANITA LOUISE
Green Light
MARGARET LINDSAY
GEORGE BANCROFT
GREEN LIGHT
2 MAJOR FEATURES
HERE SHE COMES! . . . that blonde bundle of DYNAMITE TORCHY BLANE!
"Smart Blonde"
GLENDA FARRELL
BARTON MACLANE

LAST DAY: THE GREAT O'MALLEY • "CAREER WOMAN"

SCOLLAY MODERN
"LLOYDS OF LONDON"
also "Laughing at Trouble"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
LAST DAY "Pennies From Heaven" BING CROSBY, LOUISE RAINER, ETC.

Amusements

35th Week
Metropolitan
TOMORROW
HAN. 0713
The Woman He Called His Own!
Turned Out To Be One Enemy Too Many When He Tried To Trifle With the Love of One Woman to "GET EVEN" WITH ANOTHER
"JOHN MEADES WOMAN"
with
EDWARD ARNOLD
FRANCINE LARRIMORE
GAIL PATRICK
GEORGE BANCROFT
A Paramount Picture
STAGE COMPLETE! INTACT!
Exactly As Presented At New York's Famous Paradise Night Club In All Its Splendor . . . The Revue That THRILLED ALL NEW YORK!
"Paradise on Parade"
(REVUE OF 1937)
Presented by NICHOLAS BLAIR
featuring
★ ARRENS & BRODERICK
☆ 3 WILES
★ FREDDY ZAY
★ FRANCES McCOY
★ BERT NAGLE
★ 4 CO-EDS
★ ROY HUNT
★ JULIE JENNER
A Bright, Tuneful and Varied Revue With All the Ingredients of True Hot Entertainment!
10 MAGNIFICENT SCENES!
55 GLORIOUS CELEBRITIES!
Staged by GEORGE HALE
LAST DAY 'READY, WILLING & ABLE'
Stage: LOUIS ARMSTRONG & Orch.

Amusements

ENDS TODAY ALL ON STAGE
THE RITZ BROTHERS
IRA RAY HUTTON • BUCK & BUBBLES • GEORGE HOLLAND
On the Screen—"Don't Tell The Wife"
THE NEW
RKO BOSTON
• TOMORROW •
The Supreme STAGE Achievement Of RKO's 55TH Anniversary — Bigger Than a Broadway $4.40 Show
WORLD'S FAIREST ON PARADE
24 GLAMOROUS BEAUTIES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
COMPANY OF 60 • 20 EXCITING SCENES
featuring Continental Novelties from Europe's Leading Music Halls
DIAMOND BROS.
Direct from Sensational European Tour
CILLY FEINDT
A Miracle of Loveliness
NINA WHITNEY
THE TWELVE CONTINENTALS
SEE
The Amazing Revolving Girls of Living Beauties!
The Startling Dance of the Disappearing Costumes!
The Exotic Loveliness of the World's Most Beautiful Women
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## THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Louella O. Parsons' daily column of happenings in Hollywood studios is a daily feature of the Boston Evening American's amusement page.

# I'LL MARRY TOMORROW

*By LOUISE JERROLD*

SYNOPSIS

*Ever since she was nine, Paula Lyle had considered wealthy David Stewart her ideal. Now at 22, her dream castle begins to crumble when David becomes interested in her flighty, 19-year-old sister, Lilian. The latter works in David's department store.*

*Lilian's heart, however, is with the irrepressible Lex Evans, a dance-hall habitue, but she is not averse to flirting with David. That was typical of her. She enjoyed life, thinking only of herself, while Paula kept house, catering to the whole family consisting of her mother, a hypochondriac; struggling Peter, the father; Horace, the 15-year-old brother with whom Paula is "tops" and Lilian. The family had once been well off and since Peter lost his money, his wife constantly chides him for his failure.*

*Paula is her father's staunchest ally and, one night, when Peter is discouraged and asks if he is too old to start something new which he has been dreaming about, she heartens him with reminders of men who attained success after 40.*

*Paula consoles Peter about a $5 a week reduction he has had in salary, but, when alone, wonders how she will manage on her slim household allowance.*

CHAPTER 8

"You were playing when I came in?" his straight glance held hers. "What was it?"

She did not answer. She was always constrained about her own compositions. Only to her father could she speak of them with comparative ease.

David evidently misunderstood her silence. "Should I know it? I own I'm colossally ignorant about music. I know when I like a thing, and usually someone tells me I don't like the things I should."

Her eyes smiled at him, but she remained silent.

"Now, what have I said? Shouldn't I have liked what you were playing?" Well, I did, and waited till you played it twice. I'm curious now. What was it?"

She said simply, "Something of my own." Then with genuine interest she asked, "Do you still find time for modeling?"

But he was not to be diverted. He seemed unfriendly eager to know about her music. "Your own composition? Miss Lyle! How wonderful! Have you had some published?"

She answered the last question. "No, but I'd love to have my bits of songs published. Who knows — perhaps some day I will," she ended with a pretense of hopeful gayety.

## *"Like Lilian!"*

"If you can do things as good as what I heard you play that some day of yours ought to come — I can safely say, very soon." He crushed out his cigarette butt in a smoking stand and lighted another cigarette.

"Gardiner Hall, my friend, is in the music publishing business. When he's back from the coast you two must meet. He'll be immensely interested in your music, and — you, too."

He smiled into her eyes and she felt a sweep of happiness so deep that it made her rather dizzy. "She ought to be coming soon now," he observed irrelevantly, half to himself, with a glance at his wrist-watch.

Paula nodded. It struck her that he seemed to have a special sense for speaking of Lilian, a sense with a richer undertone, an undercurrent of tenderness.

Something drew her eyes to his. He was staring at her, evidently not unswervingly, as if trying to answer a puzzling question. He reddened and laughed in embarrassment like a boy caught in the act.

"You're busy trying to find out where you're LIKE Lilian," he declared with his forthrightness.

"Well, where?"

He shook his head. "That's what baffles me, but it's there. It's not in your features, nor your expression, but I'm determined to find out — some day. I wonder if you —"

He stopped short at her quick intake of breath.

"What is it? Have I blundered?"

She shook her head, hesitated, then something stronger than her normal self-control made her challenge. "Don't you keep your promises?"

He looked surprised but answered gently, "I try to. Why?"

"You wouldn't remember, of course, a little girl crazy about yarns ago in Meadow View — a dog —"

David bent forward, regarding her in surprise and incredulity. "Fate doesn't often play such pranks. Miss Lyle. You can't be — are you really that brave little youngster who defied that beast of a tramp?"

She nodded. "I wasn't brave. I was scared to death. But you promised to bring me that dog. I waited and waited for you — for the dog I loved."

His hands linked before him, he pondered a moment, studying a concentration, as if trying to capture a memory.

"I remember now — I called in vain for that poor little chap, but he was too starved and sick. I thought of you when he died in my arms, and was glad you couldn't see his eyes."

He felt for and found some cigarettes his watch again.

"Emily Post would disapprove of my staying on like this — in the kitchen!" Paula as if expecting one would summon a polite invitation to depart.

But she said nothing. A cold certainty came to her. He loved Lilian with his whole heart.

"You see," he resumed, "I want to model her head, and intended to ask her, but I wouldn't take many sittings. Think she'll be willing?"

Paula's eye caught the note of anxiety in his voice.

"I think she will."

"Will you use your influence with her, Miss Lyle?" his manner was easy, but she sensed the underlying earnestness. His real interest in Lilian cut deeper than were desire to cast her head.

Paula nodded.

"I suppose you've been told so often that it's a deadly bore, that you've a beautiful sister." His voice had fallen into those charming notes reserved for mention of Lilian.

"I think," he went on with a nice deliberation but the glow deep in his eyes betrayed him, "I've never seen a lovelier girl."

A piercing flash of insight told Paula that David did not understand as yet the intensity of his feeling for Lilian.

## *Tangled Love*

Naturally honest with himself he undoubtedly believed it artistic admiration. A connoisseur's appreciation of beauty. But soon he must recognize the true meaning of his feeling for her sister.

Then, with his capacity to love splendidly, perfectly, he would suffer.

Fury filled Paula. Why had fate or Providence so tangled things! David completely in love with Lilian! Lilian as completely in love with Leslie! And she herself—

David's voice stopped her mutinous thoughts.

"I must go, in all decency. Perhaps I can see her before train time. Business is taking me to New York. But," he added, gently, "she's not to come to the store tomorrow unless she's feeling tip-top."

The clasp of his hand stirred Paula. Involuntarily, she moved closer to him, then drew back. Her cheeks burned with humiliation at her lightning-like flare of feeling.

But her heart ached with love for him, and the vow she raised had darkened with uncontrollable yearning.

But he seemed unaware of her emotion.

"You've been mighty patient with me Miss Lyle—listening to me rave about your sister."

"Do you know," he confided with a sudden rush of words, "I'm not usually so spineless. Never have been the raving kind, but you're partly to blame. You're the silent, sympathetic sort of girl that draw people to tell secrets they hardly know they had."

Was that he was?

Paula wanted to turn herself into the chair to find out, and say out her grief to the cushion that still held the impress of his head.

Instead at an open window she stared out into the darkness, eyes turned inward. She scorned herself. She had given David her love unasked unwanted.

## *Never That!*

Fear suddenly caught her. How could she face her loveless future? Could she find herself led to betray herself in some unguarded moment? Never that! She must keep her ghastly hurt to herself.

Then because she was young, because one precious gift of youth is to find "all things good still," hope pervaded her. Perhaps David had merely a true artist's joy in beauty.

Undeniably Lilian was lovely. He had the art lover's evaluation of beauty. He wasn't in love with her.

He was keen to model her head. That explained his keenness.

She had been torturing herself foolishly. Paula decided. Of course, he didn't love her—yet. He didn't even know. He was an attractive young man with wealth and the whole world at his whim. But even if he did love Lilian he couldn't have her. Lilian was ruthlessly in love with Lex.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

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# A *Little Bit Military*

*A LITTLE BIT military in your walk . . . and assurance holding your chin high . . . assurance that's inevitably yours if you wear a military cape suit of softest Chanel blue and navy, with a jonquil-white scarf, and the same jonquil-white edging a navy felt off-face hat. This is the soft tweed suit that won the Fashion Congress vote when it was modeled by Miss Betsy Byron.*

*Single-breasted, the jacket cut on the curved line of inimitable flattery . . . almost a skyful of that delectable Chanel blue in the jacket and cape . . . two buttons hide under the collar, so that no one'd ever guess that's where your cape is attached. It's the sort of suit you can imagine a girl wearing on the most glamorous cruise of her life . . . to islands where fields of lilies spread their white fingers . . . Or not leaving Boston this spring at all, but walking down Commonwealth avenue on a sunny Easter morning beside someone proud and straight and tall.*

*For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.*

# *'Your Figure, Madame!'*

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

"EVERYBODY talks about Heaven ain't goin' there" . . . and everybody who talks about reducing doesn't get slim!

It's a lot easier to talk about reducing than it is to plug along on a diet.

There is no disputing that weight can be reduced by the simple process of taking less food than is used in energy. But when you get down to the actual business of dieting, you find it a complex problem, consisting of about three parts psychology and only one part calorie counting.

It is human nature to object to having anything taken away from one, particularly food. A diet lacking in all your favorite dishes

**BALANCED REDUCING MENU**

**BREAKFAST**

| | Calories |
|---|---|
| Orange Juice, ½ glass | 50 |
| Toast, 2 thin slices | 100 |
| Butter, ½ pat | 50 |
| Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar | 50 |
| | 250 |

**LUNCHEON**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bacon and egg sandwich (1 fried egg, strip bacon — no butter) | 275 |
| Chopped vegetable salad | 25 |
| Glass skimmed milk | 80 |
| | 380 |

**DINNER**

| | |
|---|---|
| Meat loaf, 2 slices | 200 |
| Chili sauce | 20 |
| Baker potato | 100 |
| Butter, ½ pat | 50 |
| String beans, 1 cup | 30 |
| Celery, carrot strips, radishes | 25 |
| Fruit cup | 100 |
| | 525 |
| **TOTAL CALORIES** | 1155 |

is not apt to last long enough to affect your weight. Almost before you realize what you are doing you will be halfway through 350 calories of apple pie!

There are no horn reducers, and diet doesn't come easy to anyone. To jump this psychological hurdle, don't eat anything you dislike when on a reducing diet.

If grapefruit without sugar puts your teeth on edge, if spinach with a poached egg makes you want to snap at people, and clear coffee coils your disposition—don't diet that way. Life is too short to limit yourself periodically to a slender list of the foods you detest.

Calorie counting helps you to overcome a reluctance to diet by giving you cream in coffee, a juicy steak, and, ance in awhile, your favorite dessert. The only rule is to keep within your calorie limits.

**The "Calorie Chart," one of Miss Kain's leaflets, lists the calorie values of a good proportion of the foods in the average diet. For this leaflet, by which you can check your daily food intake, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Miss Kain in care of the Boston Evening American.**

# *Guarding a Slam*

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

**One of the marks of an expert is to distinguish a so-called "swing hand" when it comes along, and to treat it with the utmost respect.**

The hand shown below was played by my husband, Ely Culbertson, in the final round of the team-of-four contest of the Atlantic National Tournament.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ AK8643 ♡ J97 ◇ J8 ♣ QJ | |
| ♠ 7 ♡ Q10864 ◇ 32 ♣ 1084 | West East South | ♠ J10852 ♡ A5 ◇ 8 ♣ J1094 |
| | ♠ Q ♡ — ◇ AKQ1053 ♣ AK762 | |

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1♣ | Pass | 1♠ | Pass |
| 4♠ | Pass | 5♣ | Pass |
| 6♣ | Pass | 6♠ | Pass |
| 7♣ | Pass | Pass | Dbl. |
| Redbl. | Pass | Pass | Pass |

South had shown a very big hand by first going from one spade to three clubs, and North was thereby able to attach great importance to his Queen of clubs and even to the Jack of diamonds. The five spade bid was an asking bid to locate first round spade control.

West opened a spade, and the Queen won the first trick. The Ace and another diamond to the Jack were played, and a low spade ruffed with a high diamond. This was completely safe, since the trump suit had already been revealed to break no worse than 4-4. Every trump was now played out, dummy discarding three hearts. Then a low club was led to dummy's Queen.

East, meanwhile, had run into insurmountable discarding difficulties. In order to preserve his club stopper, he had had to let go his spade stopper, and now dummy's spades were solid, affording discards for South's three small clubs. A club discard by East would have resulted in the solidification of the club suit.

# Married Comrades

*By Adele Garrison*

CHAPTER 239

*Mr. Gibbs looked at me quizzically when I told him that I had reason for wishing Roderick to catch the first fish of any size.*

The amusement in his eyes brought home to me the absurdity of the request.

"Of course, I know—" I began, but his chuckle stopped me.

"Shall I bait your hook?" he asked.

"Indeed, no!" I told him spiritedly, for one of my pet aversions is the woman who goes fishing and has to have hooks baited and fish taken off. "I believe very strongly that no one over seven who cannot bait a hook should be allowed to go fishing."

"Well, confidentially, I subscribe to that," he said with a grin, "but that isn't official. I run a camp, you know, and we get all kinds. Help yourself."

**FISHERMAN'S CONTEMPT**

"But the bass seem to be around here, and I can see perch land, of course, those pesky sunfish. That's the trouble in fishing with worms in this lake. The sunfish keep biting the bait away all the time, and if they do get on the hook, you have to throw them back again."

"Why?" I asked a bit rebelliously, for sunfish had formed the theme of many a controversy between Ricky and me.

"Oh! they're too small to bother with," he said.

"Not for me," I returned spiritedly.

"They are not bad," he admitted. "Betty sometimes comes in with a mess. We have taught her to clean them, and then she naturally demands that they be cooked. Neil likes them, and I've tasted them, to please Betty, and found them pretty good for small fish. Horned pout are much better eating, if you like small pan fish."

**LIKES SUNFISH**

"You'll probably take more of them than you want," he said dryly, "especially the tiny ones."

A twitch at my own line and then another signaled me to raise my pole. I released from the hook a sunfish, caught through the edge of the gill, which was so tiny that I promptly put it back again. Suddenly, I froze to attention as Justice's voice low, but tense with excitement said:

"Gee! I guess I've got a big one!"

(Continued Tomorrow)

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# Laura Wheeler

## *"Go Dutch" in Kitchen*

CROSS STITCH TOWELS PATTERN 1431

IRRESISTIBLE—this happy Dutch maiden from tulip-land!

And as practical as she is picturesque, for, embroider her on a cheery set of tea towels in eight-to-the-inch cross stitches, and she'll help you to finish up your chores every day of the week.

Pattern 1431 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs (one for each day of the week), averaging about 5x7½ inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Follow this Practical Guide to Better *Control* of Colds

**1. To Help PREVENT Many Colds**

At the first warning sneeze or sniffle or the slightest irritation in the nose—quickly put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. This *specialized* medication is expressly designed to relieve the nose and upper throat, *where most colds start.* Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps *to prevent* many colds—and to throw off head colds in their early stages.

**2. To RELIEVE a Cold Sooner**

Of course, *some* colds strike without warning, or get by even the *best* precautions. Then you need your dependable Vicks VapoRub. Go straight to bed and massage it briskly on the throat, chest, and back for 3 full minutes. Then *spread a thick layer* of VapoRub over the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. Long after you retire, its medicinal vapors, released by body heat, stimulate and vapor action continues hour after hour—loosening phlegm, easing your cough, relieving irritation, helping to break up local congestion.

Sickness from Colds Cut In Half!

The two simple steps outlined above, together with a few sensible health rules to build up and maintain resistance, are the basis of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. In the biggest colds-clinic ever held—with 17,153 people as subjects—Vicks Plan resulted in fewer colds and shorter colds. *It cut sickness from colds more than half!*

**You'll find full directions for following Vicks Plan in your packages of Vicks Va-tro-nol and Vicks VapoRub**


# *Mrs. Beeckman Discusses Good Manners*

PERSONAL LETTERS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am planning to have some personal stationery printed and I am in doubt as to how it should be printed. Should it read

Mrs. John Smith

or

Mary Jane Smith?

I would prefer to use my husband's name if it is proper.

— A READER.

When a married woman has letter paper printed with her name and address at the top of the page the use of the formal name is the correct form. Like this:

Mrs. John Smith

234 South Street

New City

Ohio

If possible, use no abbreviations except the necessary one, Mrs. Have the word street spelled in full, the name of the state spelled in full.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Is it correct to use the phrase "plum full," "plum forgot" and so forth?

2—"Plum full," "I plum forgot" come under the classification of provincial usage, colloquial usage. The word "plum" is not necessary, should be deleted from one's vocabulary.

# ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

## Should Married Women Give Up Their Jobs To Single Girls?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

agrees with Miss Florence Berninger, Massachusetts Women's Political

SELFISHNESS

THE SELFISHNESS

LEAD NORMAL LIFE

PLATES L. FAIRFAX

## Pattern

### *Gay Stripes For House Frock*

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

## New Soap Brings Back That 'Baby Skin'

### Non-Drying, Superfatted Affair Is Partner to Famous 'Baby Skin Oil'

By ARLINE GOLD

MORE and more do we find soaps insinuating themselves into our daily if complicated scheme of living. Perhaps it is due to all this talk of the Coronation and things British, that soap is enjoying such a rebirth lately.

We would be out of our mind, for in the New England climate a really fine, rich, cleansing soap that agrees with our skin is treasure as great as a love affair. Many of us have a fast one-night stand with the cake we grow tired of.

But now, in the newest part of winter when the weather is most cruel to the skin, across the happy news of the advent of a "baby skin oil" soap.

As you've probably guessed, this new soap is a fat and partner to the heavy skin oil of which we enjoyed just a few months ago.

It is a combination superfatted affair and it contains the same essential oils that made our mothers fair for the other [illegible]

If you are looking for a drying soap—a soap that will keep your skin fresh and young and smooth in spite of cruel, windy weather—this affair should meet all requirements.

The same famous formula, [illegible] cholesterol and lanolin [illegible] is used to lubricate the pores in operated in this soap with the result that it is a most exceptional affair. It is the first time we've ever heard of a soap actually containing the essential oils which make us envy the fat softness of a baby's skin.

It comes in packages of three cakes in an envelope for 25 cents with the [illegible] goods sent in one direction alone.

To learn the name of this new baby skin oil soap, address a signed to keep the complexion soft and smooth as a baby's, call Arline Gold, Boston [illegible] or write to her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Malnutrition Handicap

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

Malnutrition in infancy and early childhood is a shocking handicap to human growth and development.

[illegible] are pale and listless, and [illegible] to colds and [illegible] children. In most [illegible] nutritional [illegible] signs of [illegible] and has great difficulty in escaping.

The [illegible] of feeding the [illegible] is to gain weight. The child may [illegible] lose weight.

Malnutrition [illegible] due to a faulty diet, but [illegible] may be traced to some [illegible] such as [illegible] tonsils, [illegible] or adenoids. For this reason a complete medical examination should be given the child.

A [illegible] of infection should be [illegible] Freshly eaten [illegible] fruits and [illegible] and [illegible] fresh air and sunshine are [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible] should be [illegible] Vegetables should be [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] eggs and other [illegible] rich in vitamins and minerals.

[illegible] should be encouraged to eat [illegible] foods. This is best accomplished by serving [illegible] in a tempting and appetizing manner. Do not force [illegible]

## *Maple Flavored Dishes*

### Syrup Time Is Now at Hand

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WHDH

A NEWS item appeared in the paper a few days [illegible] of the State Department of Agriculture of New Hampshire announcing an [illegible] and favorable [illegible] was [illegible]

MAPLE CANDIED SQUASH

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

MAPLE GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

ALABAMA HAM SUPER

## *Atlas Travelers*

[illegible] send for our booklet [illegible] WORLD ATLAS AND INTERNATIONAL GAZETTEER in Boston Evening American Home Institute, 103 West 10th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Delicious and Convenient

"SALADA"

TEA-BAGS

## Convenient Dishpan

In today's classified columns you will find a choice selection of items that will meet all your requirements as to price, description and location. See them TODAY!

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PRIZES AWARDED — OPEN TO PUBLIC

## Bagley Weighs Paroles:

# *Racket Backers Inquiry Urged*

By ALAN C. FRAZER
Evening American Staff Writer

## EATON FUNERAL TOMORROW

## MILLIONAIRES DRILL FOR FLA. BALL GAME

March 2 (AP)—Actor William Randolph Hearst

## SABOTAGE PLOT STIRS BRITISH

## Plane Sales Grow

## Cut Tax Rate

### Too True

### Phone Address By President

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PERMANENTS
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Combination

'DUVO' MACHINELESS
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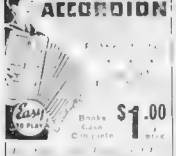

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"It's a Fine, Straight Bourbon that's Champion in its Class. You'll Like its Smooth Punch!"

Yours truly, Silver Dollar Brady

"Silver Dollar's the sweetest drink you ever tasted. Even Silver Dollar Bourbon! That's what you'll like and here's the reason why: It's [illegible]

"Silver Dollar's a gentle actin' [illegible] Silver Dollar's the slow, honest way—an extra 4 years experience back of it. Only choice grain is used for this fine Bourbon.

"Then it's aged 18 months in charred oak kegs. It's so smooth it don't hardly *taste* goin' down! Try this *championship* whiskey today, folks by the bottle or by the drink. It tastes fine either straight or mixed up in Fancy Incidentals.

"Silver Dollar's *one* whiskey that suits the rich man's taste and the poor man's pocketbook!"

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FULL PINT

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SILVER DOLLAR
It's Got a Smooth Punch
THIS WHISKEY IS 18 MONTHS OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON

# LIST OF 333 CONTESTANTS IN SILVER SKATES DERBY NAMED

Turn to Page 14, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

## THIS IS LIFE

BY

**Robert E. Rogers**

ROBERT E. ROGERS

### *Work—the Age Old Receipt—If We Would Have Future Leaders*

### *Parents Have Made Home Study A Farce to End All Farces*

## Where?

## GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY

**Annice Brink**

ANNICE BRINK

### *1500 Women Enter Hourly From 12 to 3*

### *Lots of Sentiment On Cruising Ship*

# ANN MARSTERS IN THE MOVIES

## *Finds Carole Lombard Likes Glare of Spotlight*

## TELLS HOW STAR WON FILM SUCCESS

By ANN MARSTERS

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Hollywood, Cal., March 3—If you should open the heavy iron door of Stage 5 and walk onto the "Swing High, Swing Low" set, the first person you would notice would probably be Carole Lombard.

She doesn't hide away in her dressing room or in a corner of the set, as do many of the stars. She can always be found in the center of everything that happens to be going on. If nothing is happening, or if a scene is being shot in which she takes no part, then she sits on the sidelines and watches

### *Gazes Back*

### *She Listened*

### *She Thinks*

Paramount Studio Photo

Between scenes of the Paramount production, "Swing High, Swing Low," in which she had the role of a dime-a-dance girl, Ann Marsters, as the photograph shows, got some "inside" information from Mitchell Leisen, who directed the picture. And they chose one of the big cameras on the set as the proper place to talk movies.

## No Meters

## An Eyeful

## Gloucester Group To Build Fish Pier

*There's still more to learn about movie-making on the Paramount set. Ann Marsters tells the information on it in another story of this series in TOMORROW'S Boston Evening American.*

## PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to earn some money for being alert? It's up to you. Advertisers are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

# COMPLETE SILVER SKATES DERBY ENTRY LIST

## Lineup for Races In Garden Ice Meeting Sunday

MEN'S SENIOR

*Half Mile Qualifying Trials—6 Heats—3 to Qualify for Semifinals*

EVENT 1—FIRST HEAT

EVENT 2—SECOND HEAT

EVENT 3—THIRD HEAT

EVENT 4—FOURTH HEAT

EVENT 5—FIFTH HEAT

EVENT 6—SIXTH HEAT

BOYS INTERMEDIATE

*Quarter Mile Qualifying Trials—3 Heats—3 to Qualify for Semifinals*

EVENT 7—FIRST HEAT

EVENT 8—SECOND HEAT

EVENT 9—THIRD HEAT

EVENT 10—FOURTH HEAT

EVENT 11—FIFTH HEAT

EVENT 12—SIXTH HEAT

BOYS' JUVENILE

*One Eighth Mile Trials—3 Heats—2 to Qualify for Semifinals*

EVENT 13—FIRST HEAT

EVENT 14—SECOND HEAT

EVENT 15—THIRD HEAT

MEN'S SENIOR

*Half Mile Qualifying Trials—5 Heats—3 to Qualify for Semifinals*

EVENT 16—FIRST HEAT

EVENT 17—SECOND HEAT

EVENT 18—THIRD HEAT

EVENT 19—FOURTH HEAT

EVENT 20—FIFTH HEAT

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE

*Quarter Mile—Semifinals—3 Heats—3 to Qualify for Semifinals*

EVENT 21—FIRST HEAT

EVENT 22—SECOND HEAT

EVENT 23—THIRD HEAT

BOYS' JUNIOR

*Quarter Mile—Semifinals—3 Heats—2 to Qualify for Finals*

EVENT 24—FIRST HEAT

EVENT 25—SECOND HEAT

EVENT 26—THIRD HEAT

GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE

*Quarter Mile—Semifinals—2 Heats—Four to Qualify for Finals*

EVENT 27—FIRST HEAT

EVENT 28—SECOND HEAT

BOYS' JUVENILE

*One-Eighth Mile—Trials—3 to Qualify for Semifinals*

EVENT 29

EVENT 30—BARREL JUMPING EXHIBITION

Beatrice Amann—Bob Weld—Howard Adams

EVENT 31—FANCY SKATING

EVENT 32—THE DAFFY FIVE

EVENT 33—RELAY HOCKEY TEAM RACE

EVENT 34—IRVING JAFFEE

EVENT 35—BOYS' MIDGET FINAL—ONE-SIXTH MILE

EVENT 36—GIRLS' SENIOR FINAL—1 MILE

EVENT 37—BOYS' JUVENILE FINAL—QUARTER MILE

EVENT 38—BOYS' JUNIOR HALF-MILE FINAL

EVENT 39—BOYS' INTERMEDIATE 1-MILE FINAL

EVENT 40—GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE HALF MILE FINAL

EVENT 41—GRAND FINALE—MEN'S SENIOR TWO-MILE—SILVER SKATES FINAL

### 1937 Silver Skates Derby

*Sanctioned by*

New England Skating Association, Inc. of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States

CONDUCTED UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

AMERICAN and ADVERTISER

**RACE OFFICIALS**

REFEREE AND DIRECTOR

IRVING JAFFEE

HONORARY DIRECTOR

HONORARY REFEREES

ASSISTANT REFEREES

STARTERS

Jack Fraser Howard Adams

ANNOUNCERS

CLERKS OF COURSE

JUDGES

LAP ANNOUNCER

JUDGES

PATROL JUDGE

PRESS REFEREE, ATWOOD

CUSTODIAN OF PRIZES

# 333 SILVER SKATES DERBY ENTRIES

## ALL TO COMPETE SUNDAY IN BOSTON GARDEN

**AUSTEN LAKE**

## Head Bee Rolls Down *The Seaboard:* Profile of Bob Quinn

TODAY THE HOOSIER, FOLKSY PRESIDENT of the Boston Bees is halfway down the Atlantic seaboard, on his way to limn the training [illegible] of his players. Bob Quinn is buzzing belatedly to St. Petersburg [illegible]

Unlike Judge [illegible] his predecessor in office, to whom Southern training was a social frolic, this is just a sweaty business for Quinn and [illegible]

As a practical baseball president whose early roots were set in the game's soil from which he sprouted by gradual growths to player, office boss and executive, winter training is a [illegible]

[illegible]

### 100% UPRIGHT IN HIS DEALINGS

BUT OVER THE YEARS QUINN HAS BEEN 95 per cent [illegible] a man who borrowed [illegible] and wound up broke himself, [illegible]

He was considerate of his players too, though never spendthrift with [illegible] wages. [illegible] Chicken King was [illegible] Bob was [illegible]

[illegible]

BOB HAD A VERY UNPRESIDENTIAL [illegible]

[illegible]

### THUS DOTH THE BUSY BEE

QUINN WAS LIKED BY ONE AND ALL. [illegible]

**BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS**
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST [illegible] PAPER

[illegible]

AL LOPEZ MAINSPRING OF BEES OFFENSE

### FIRST Race at TWO

**FOUR-HOUR ICE SHOW**

The long awaited Silver Skates Derby entry list is released in its entirety in today's Boston Evening American.

[illegible]

*4-Hour Show*

[illegible]

### Harvard to Stage N. E. Relay Carnival

### Gehrig Flies To Hollywood

### Schaefer 243 Up On Hoppe

### *Crosetti And Gomez Sign Up*

### Thomas, Reboli Lead Bike Race

### Snow Trains Run On Sabbath

### Boxing Results

[illegible]

WHAT TOP RUN MEANS

CAN THE AVERAGE MAN AFFORD A REAL TOP-RUN BOURBON?

If you'll lift a glass of Crab Orchard next time you have a drink, we'll leave it to your grateful tongue to answer that pertinent question! You're getting TOP-RUN whiskey, and it's real Kentucky bourbon all the way through. Here's rich and mellow body acquired in an 18 months long sleep in wood. Crab Orchard is warming with the strength of 93 proof bourbon but it's gentle to tongue and throat and system. What more can any man ask at a price so very, very easy to take?

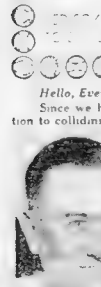
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

# FRED HOEY Writes:

*Hello, Everybody. This is Fred Hoey speaking:*

Since we have been bombarded with letters, in addition to colliding with sharp criticism of the Red Sox from fans who resent the sale of Babe Dahlgren to the Yankees, it seems an appropriate time to discuss this case.



FRED HOEY

When he came to the Red Sox from the Coast League, Dahlgren proved a sensational first baseman. As big league first basemen are regarded today, his batting was only so-so. The Red Sox in their effort to acquire more punch saw a chance to buy Jimmy Foxx from the Athletics. They grabbed him

[illegible]

Foxx certainly was the only second baseman in the [illegible] Sox. It gave Babe [illegible] to improve his batting [illegible] and to improve [illegible]

*Dahlgren had a fair season with Syracuse last year and was recalled by the Sox in the fall. He had his chance to make good. But once again major league pitching proved too tough for this slick fielder. Yet the Red Sox were satisfied to string along with him.*

It was [illegible] to place the young Babe with another [illegible] Sox.

[illegible] Dahlgren [illegible] Thus, while he was [illegible] Red Sox and returned his contract unsigned. Right then and there, there were three strikes on Babe [illegible]

The Sox had [illegible] Yankees and [illegible] would [illegible] DEWAN [illegible]

## OPTION RULE SOMETIMES UNFAIR

**In following this Dahlgren case closely, we believe the Red Sox have been most magnanimous in their dealings with the young chap. He had his chance to prove his worth and flopped it at the bat. Of course there's no question that Babe can play rings around Foxx at first base, but a team has to have a guy on that bag who can hit.**

Baseball has [illegible] progress as a rule, hard-boiled and cold-blooded [illegible] [illegible] issues of genuine sentiment. [illegible] New England fan [illegible] loved [illegible]

[illegible] that we have [illegible] of unfairness. But these rules and regulations are framed by the high potentates of the game. The Red Sox merely observe them. This phase has to do with the option rule.

**Under the rules of the game, a player can be placed with a minor league club for three years. After that, title to him must be relinquished. The player then becomes automatically open to engagement by another major league club.**

There is one thing, however, to prevent his sale to another club in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# M'KECHNIE FAVORABLE TO TURNER

## ROOKIE'S 3 Deliveries BAFFLE

### JORDAN CASE SORE SPOT

By JOE CASHMAN

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3—This McKechnie guy defies explanation.

He orders the first batting practice of the season. Then he withdraws to deep left field to hit fungoes for the duration of the session.

And when its all over, he tells you how every pitcher and hitter looked.

*Fletcher*

*Balach*

*Jordan*

## Sonja Septet Spin Silver Skates Saga

MARY LOU WELSH JANE WHITE MARY CONNORS LORRAINE ALVAREZ HAZEL ALVAREZ

Dot Sahagian, Gladys Zinkowski, Mary Lou Welsh, Jane White, Mary Connors, Lorraine and Hazel Alvarez resting between spins.

## GREASED

Wrestlers Tangle AT ARENA

## Art Ross Sticks to Guns

Wide Open Hockey, Even in Defeat

By ... GRIMES

## ENTER

Court Scandal IN DERBY

By the Associated Press

## Piasta and Dufour To Trade Blows

AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER

GRAND CANDLEPIN

BOWLING TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

... March 27 to April 10, 1937 (inclusive) at Boston, Mass.

1—Men's Singles
2—Men's Doubles
3—Men's Teams
4—Boys Singles
5—Women's Singles
6—Women's Doubles
7—Women's Teams
8—Girls Singles
9—Mixed Doubles

... 75c ... Boys' and Girls' 40c
Fee MUST accompany entry blank

## Park Dept. Offers Sports Roundup

## Eddie Quinn After New Mat Talent

## School Results

## Indians to Cheer Little Wolf

So far as I can remember this is the first time I have ever received orders for tickets from Indians ... Paul Bowser's ticket man, said ...

# MR. BOSTON

Mr. Boston

**Jackie Williams Could Take It** | **Chief Little Wolf Grade A Rassler**

By JACK CONWAY

**It was a summer day a dozen years ago. A slightly built man in a bathing suit was playing ball with a boy and a girl on the shore at Nantasket Beach as the surf pounded against the glistening white sand.**

**The man was Jackie Williams, found shot dead in his home in Cambridge. The boy and girl were his children, Jack, Jr., and Dorothy.**

**I had known Jackie Williams as a boxer, and later as a manager of prominent ring men. He was blessed with an exceptionally keen mind, knew how to ballyhoo an ordinary match into a standout attraction, and had the happy faculty of making friends.**

That day on the beach I can remember Williams telling me he got the greatest kick out of life from his children.

"I have had a nervous breakdown and have been troubled by ulcers of the stomach," he told me, "but when I get out here on the beach with the kids I can forget my own troubles.

"By fall I'll be back in action again. Things have never been so tough for me that I have not been able to make a good living. I have always tried to use my brain."

### BRAIN GREATER THAN BODY

**As a boxer and later as a manager of boxers, Williams, frail and always trying to hide a nervous disposition behind a pleasant smile, proved that a good brain can overcome the weaknesses of a frail body.**

*Later, when Carroll resigned from the police force, he went to Williams and told him he would like to manage Pat McCarthy and other boxers.*

*Williams took Dan into his office on Tremont street, and they formed a successful boxing partnership which lasted for several years.*

### HELP FOR JOHNSON FAMILY

**It is natural that Eddie Mack of the Egleston Stadium, members of the James C. Shea Post, American Legion, and boxing fans should rally to the aid of the family of Walter Johnson, 22-year-old colored boxer from Shawmut avenue who died as a result of injuries received in a ring contest last Saturday night.**

*Persons connected with sports, like the leaders in the theatrical world, have never passed up a deserving case.*

### CHIEF LITTLE WOLF'S CLASS

**Make no mistake about the wrestling class of Chief Little Wolf, Indian grappler, who collides with George Clark in a finish mat bout at a Paul Bowser show at the Garden on Friday night.**

*Wolf has won from Nick Shikat, Gus Sonnenberg, Nick Lutz and most of the other headliners. Toots Mondt, his manager, is confident the Indian is on his way to the championship.*

## Today in Sports

BASKETBALL

North Shore Interscholastic tournament at Danvers high school, 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Mass. State vs. Tufts at Cousens gymnasium, Medford, 8 p.m.

TRACK

Regimental trials, Armory ... Worcester Academy at ... school ... p.m.

# The Junior Birdmen Of America

By L. F. ROSS
National Wing Commander

General satisfaction by Junior Birdmen of the Boston wing has greeted the announcement from national headquarters that the outdoor towline glider and catapult glider have been added to the official model plane classifications by the national contest committee.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

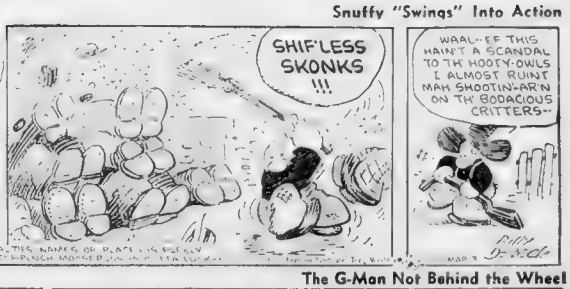
## BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

BARNEY GOOGLE

SO DE ROYAL DOODLE-BUG IS TRYIN' TO MUSCLE IN ON ME TERRITORY WHEN I GIT TROO WIT' HIM HE'LL LOOK LIKE ONE O' DEM JIG-SAW PUZZLES--
F OF LUH O' HEBBEN

Snuffy "Swings" Into Action

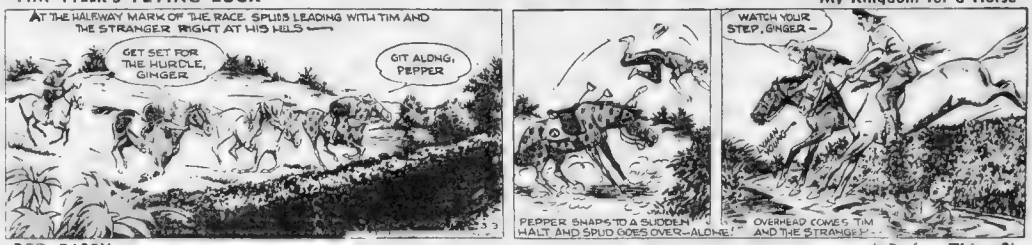



SECRET AGENT X-9

THE SILVER FOX CALLS JOE LUKE ON THE 'PHONE
THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR PAL?
HONEST, BOSS, I DIDN'T THINK HE MEANT HARM!
WHY DID YOU BRING HIM HERE?
I TOLD YOU, BOSS—IT WAS EITHER THAT OR A STICK-UP!
KNOW WHAT I THINK? HE'S THE EYES FOR A HI-JACK GANG!
THAT'S BAD!
YEAH—FOR YOU! IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG YOU GET THIS, SEE?

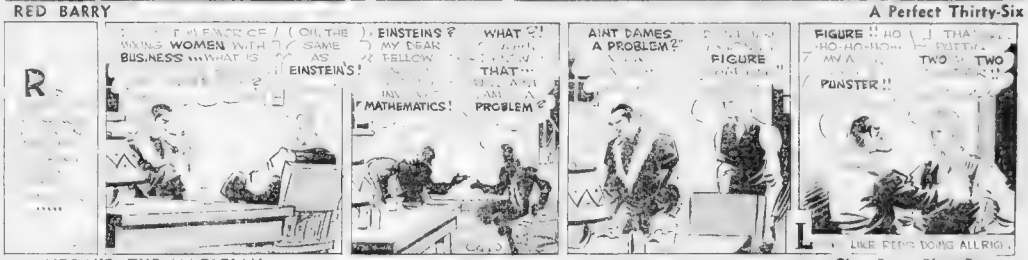
The G-Man Not Behind the Wheel

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK


AT THE HALFWAY MARK OF THE RACE, SPUDS LEADING WITH TIM AND THE STRANGER RIGHT AT HIS HEELS
GET SET FOR THE HURDLE, GINGER
GIT ALONG, PEPPER
WATCH YOUR STEP, GINGER—
PEPPER SNAPS TO A SUDDEN HALT AND SPUD GOES OVER—ALONE!
OVERHEAD COMES TIM AND THE STRANGER

"My Kingdom for a Horse"

RED BARRY




A Perfect Thirty-Six

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

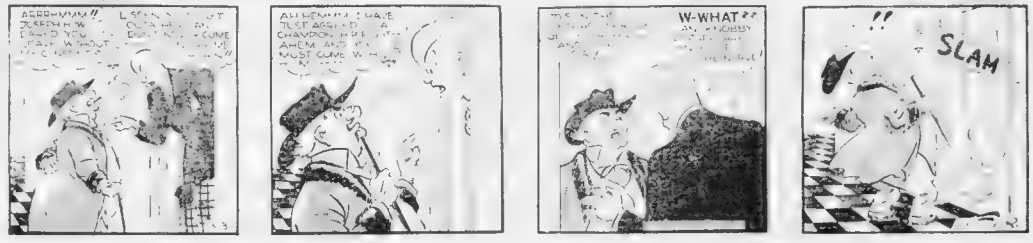
THANK YOU SO VERY MUCH, STEVE. I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN YOU'D COME TO MY RESCUE. NAMELY, NOW I'M SURE.
COME ON, WE WON'T BE NEEDED HERE
AREN'T YOU THE PILOT WHO CAME DOWN HERE AFTER THE EVANS EXPEDITION? YES, THAT'S ME. THAT'S OVER THERE IS THE ONE I LOST AND THEN FOUND AGAIN. YOU'VE GOT A GOOD MEMORY. WHAT ARE YOU DOING DOWN HERE?
AT THE MOMENT, TALKING TO YOU.
I LOVE YOU MORE. YEH. I WAS LOST A LONG TIME. THEY GAVE ME UP FOR DEAD. THEN, WHEN I REAPPEARED, THEY THOUGHT IT WAS A MIRACLE. I'D LASTED FOR TWO MONTHS IN THE ANTARCTIC WITHOUT SUPPLIES.
I FIGURED I WAS A DAZE AND COULDN'T RIGHTLY SAY WHERE I'D BEEN. I WASN'T TELLING ANYBODY THAT I'D FOUND A TROPICAL LAND NEAR THE SOUTH POLE—AND THAT WAS PRACTICALLY LOADING ON AN UNDERGROUND LAKE OF HOT OIL!
tomorrow—MORE of CLEM'S STORY

Clem Stone Plays Possum

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Keep the Sunnyside Up

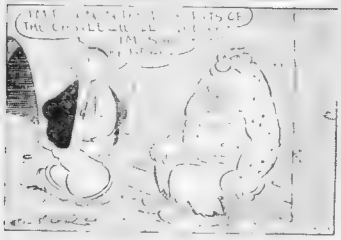
JOE PALOOKA


AGRRHMMM!! I'LL SEND OUT FOR YOU AND YOU'LL COME WITHOUT ANY MORE ARGUMENT!
ALL RIGHT! I HAVE JUST AGREED TO A CHAMPION-SHIP FIGHT AND I MUST GO WITH MY MANAGER!
W-WHAT??
SLAM
!!

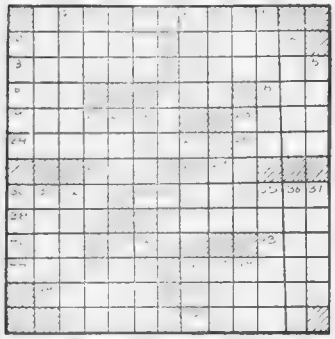
SLAM!

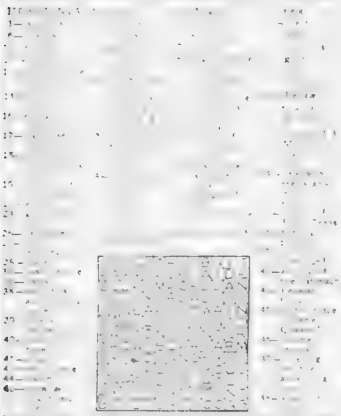
## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

SHE SURE IS AFRAID OF THE JEEP! LOOK AT HER GO! COME ON LE'S FIND ME POPPA
I DON'T KNOW IT WAS THE SEA HAG OR SHE WAS AFTER ME POPPA—HE KEPT CALLIN' HER ROSE OF THE SEA—I DIDN'T KNOW



## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer





BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WNAC at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

*my favorite Boston American Comics are*

1 .....

2 .....

3 .....

my name .....

address .....

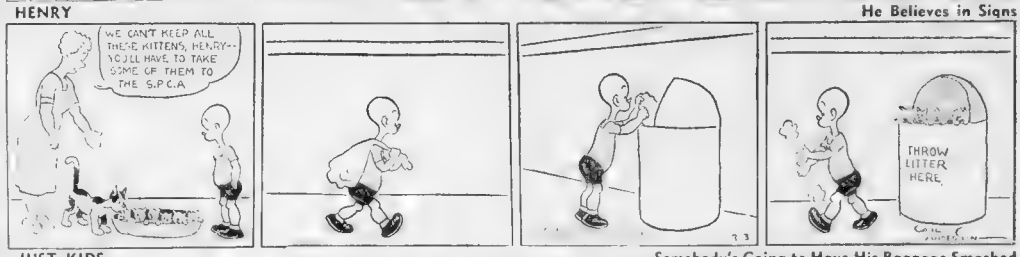
city ..... state .....

age ..... school .....

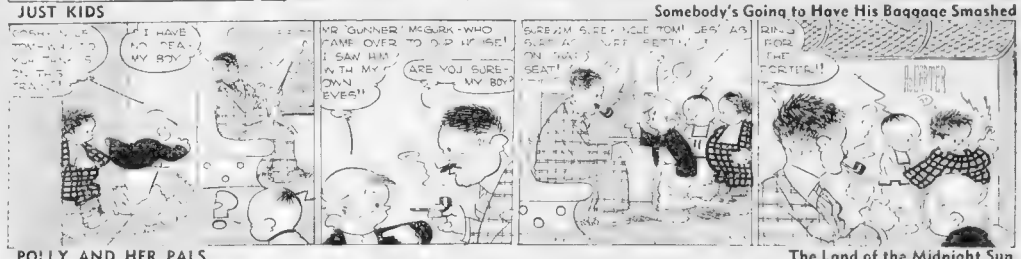
## BRINGING UP FATHER — From Bad to Worse

I THINK I'M NEXT—TELL 'EM I'LL BE BACK WHEN I CALL NO
YES—WE ARE ALL NEXT
LORD DUNK IS WITHOUT
YES—WITHOUT BRAINS OR MONEY—I'LL SLIP OUT THE BACK WAY
I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME, THIS IS LORD COFFEY, LORD DUNKS UNCLE.

## HENRY — He Believes in Signs




## JUST KIDS — Somebody's Going to Have His Baggage Smashed


I HAVE NO PEANUT MY BOY
MR GUNNER MCGURK—WHO CAME OVER TO D.P. WISE! I SAW HIM WITH MY OWN EYES!!
ARE YOU SURE—MY BOY?
SURE JIM SEES YOU TOMMIES AS SOON AS YOU GET SETTLED ON THE SEAT!
PORTER!!

## POLLY AND HER PALS — The Land of the Midnight Sun

LOOKS LIKE A ORDER O BROWN BETTY WHICHE WUZ YUH ANYHOW LAST NIGHT?
SHELDA MEY WUZ SETTIN AROUNDS, READIN
WHERE'D YUH WANNT IN TH PARLOR?
I'D WITH SHAME ADMIT I WANTED QUIETAS I FOUND A NEW AND UP TO DATE MAG
YUH OUGHTA SEE THAT THERE O PHILLY'S NEW SUNDANCE!
PLOP

## SKIPPY — No Improvement

GEE, MY BROTHER'S TERRIBLY AFRAID OF SICKNESS—ALWAYS AFRAID HE'S GOIN' TO CATCH SOMETHIN'. WHAT SCARES HIM TERRIBLY IS MEASLES——
—SO WHAT DOES HE DO BUT RUN INTO A GUY THAT HAS THE MEASLES, AN' SOON AS HE HEARD IT, HE RUNS LIKE SIXTY AND VISITS A FRIEND O'HIS WHO HAS DIPHTHERIA TO BREAK THE COISE.

## LITTLE JIMMY — The Water Hole

## BLONDIE — He's Fast on the Pick-Up!

HANEY ON TAXES

## Proposed Sugar EXCISE TAX INJURIOUS To Cuban Industry

By LEWIS HANEY
Economist, New York University

## HELPFUL Income Tax HINTS

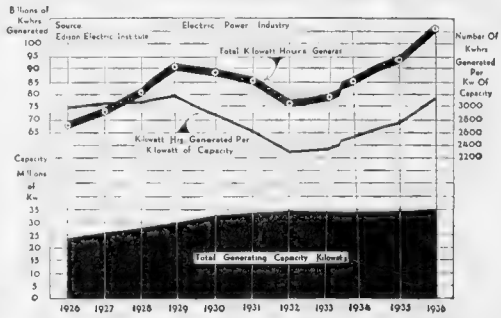
### AID TO ANNUAL HEADACHE

By LESLIE GOULD
International News Service Financial Editor

New York, March 3 (INS)—Income tax season is again at hand, and to help assuage this annual headache this writer in today's column and two or three succeeding ones will offer a few suggestions that is hoped will be helpful in the filing of returns

# ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

## Power 'Use Factor' Below 1929


Billions of Kwhrs Generated
Source Edison Electric Institute
Electric Power Industry
Total Kilowatt Hours Generated
Number Of Kwhrs Generated Per Kw Of Capacity
Kilowatt Hrs. Generated Per Kilowatt of Capacity
Capacity Millions of Kw
Total Generating Capacity Kilowatts
1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936

We likewise call to readers's the fact that the power produced by the electric utilities during 1936 reached the highest level on record. The increased use of this power has been viewed not only by rise in general business but also by expansion of its outlets throughout many sections of the country in previously served by electricity.

Underscoring this record of activity we seek to find whether the power industries is carrying of surplus, as had been charged, or can bear up under further expansion in demand. Total generating capacity at the end of 1936 as shown by the chart was at a new high level showing a substantial rise since 1929. By dividing the total of all watt hours generated into the capacity kilowatts we get a figure called "kilowatt hours generated per kilowatt of capacity."

This latter line shows that despite the record level of output the industry is now generating less kilowatt hours in relation to capacity than it did in 1929. In the words of the technician, the "use factor" is still below that of 1929.

## UP 13.7 P. C.

## N. E. Reports 14.4 P. C. Gain

New York, March 3 (AP) — Electric power production in the week ended Feb. 27 totaled 2,207,285,000 kilowatt hours, a decline of 2 of one per cent from 2,211,818,000 kilowatt hours in the preceding week, but a gain of 13.7 per cent over 1,941,633,000 kilowatt hours in the same week last year, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

## BUSINESS Situation CHECKED

### EXPANSION STUDIED

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

New York, March 3 —Popular attitudes toward business have been colored by unanalytical resentment against mere bigness

## Fertilizer Sales Outlook Best Since 1930

## N. E. BUSINESS

### *Up 31 Per Cent Over Year Ago*

While national indices generally registered declines in business activity in January as compared with December, the New England Council's Index of general business activity in New England advanced from 104.5 per cent of estimated normal in December to 107.04 in January, it was announced here today

## Says Independent Farming in Danger

"Independent farming by owners and those who live on American standards is in grave danger

Farm income in most cases fell during the depression by more than 60 per cent." Edwards said. "There has been a decided rise but farmers' incomes are still appreciably less than before the depression."

### Wall St. Hears

New York March 3 (INS)—Thal Flintkote (FIK) is expected to show first quarter earnings in the neighborhood of 80 cents a share

That a dividend of 50 cents may be voted by Cleveland Graphite Bronze (UFP) directors next Monday

That February income of New board Air Line (SBH) available for fixed charges, was in excess of $100,000

### 25 Years Ago

New York March 3 (INS)—Rep Underwood (Ala) will fight [illegible] exempt and therefore are not included in taxable net income.

Panama canal free tolls.

Bill to put sugar on free list was offered in Congress

to give [illegible] quick delivery. M[illegible] are well ahead.

Orders for industrial equipm[illegible]

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

LOST SOMETHING?

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STEEL WAGES

# State St. SURPRISED AT Secrecy

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The surprising settlement of wage questions in the steel industry will long remain one of State street's favorite subjects. If only because negotiations between capital and labor were carried on so secretly.

While no hint of the actual feeling of steel leaders had been given a brief glance backwards clearly reveals their anxiety or desire if you wish, for peace.

It was not so many days ago that the president of one of the most important units acquired some of the industry's capacity and with engineers in tow, made a survey of the wage problems. Labor has a right to cherish the memory of this settlement, we, without bitterness around the round-table of common sense negotiations. It may well stand as a marker on the high-road of cooperative endeavor which promises so much to future American prosperity.

Every though Congress saw fit to attack New York Supreme Court, it is worthy of note that aviation activities still hold a prominent place in the program of the day. A total of $29,186,000 is made available for the procurement of aircraft. This represents an increase over that of the previous fiscal year. At the same time private building may well take heart at the recommendation of the House appropriations group that the Navy be permitted to contract for airplanes to primary types and experimental engines. At least this is the feeling of confidence for an observer to teath after watching the stock market performance of the half dozen groups following receipt of Congress ideas.

• • •

Notebook: International Mercantile Marine is benefiting from better forecasts on its operating outlook . . . Passenger bookings are said to be so good that all lines are now filled for several months in advance . . . However, earnings estimates of one dollar a share on the common stock seem quite optimistic . . . Increased wages and costs of food has lifted operating expenses and it is doubted that rates can be raised to cover these items . . . At least in the immediate future . . . Barnsdall Oil is selling more on its 1937 outlook than on 1936 results . . . The latter year expected to be mirrored by a net approximating only one dollar a share . . . Drilling activities this year will benefit second-half results.

• • •

U. S. Steel again proved strong enough to hold the stock market together, which, without the help of that rally, it is doubtful if even this renowned leader could have withstood the selling wave at the end of the list. This writer continues to think that steel is nearing the end of its current upward swing. The market, if this is the right lead, will be fortunate if the rail group has safely established itself in new high ground before steel has lost its pep. Otherwise, it is difficult to see how the vigorously pushed industrial favorites of the past year will be able to throw off their recent lethargy and provide the necessary leadership.

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | Last | Chge |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aliss & Fisher | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| Bos & Albany | 140½ | 140½ | 140½ | + ½ |
| Boston Edison | 67½ | 66¾ | 67½ | + ¾ |
| Bost Her Trust | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| Bos & Me pr pf | 50 | 49¾ | 50 | + ¼ |
| B & M pr pf A | 16 | 14½ | 16 | |
| B & M 1st Ref | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | |
| B & M 1st Ref 5% | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | |
| B M 1st Ref 4½ | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | + ¼ |
| B M 1st Ref 4% | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | + ¼ |
| East G & F | 75 | 75 | 75 | |
| East G&F pf | 31¾ | 31½ | 31½ | |
| Edison El Ill | 144 | 144 | 144 | |
| Edison Elec pf | 118½ | 118½ | 118½ | |
| Gilchrist | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| Gillette S R | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¾ | + ¼ |
| Hathaway "A" | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Hathaway pf | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | +1 |
| Isle Royale | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| Maine Cen | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | + ¼ |
| Me Cen pf | 52 | 50 | 50 | |
| Mass Util | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Mat Fr Coll | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Merganthaler | 52 | 52 | 52 | |
| Narragansett | 75 | 75 | 75 | |
| N E T&T | 140½ | 140½ | 140½ | |
| New Haven | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| Old Colony | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Old Col RR pf | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| Old Dominion | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | |
| Pond Creek | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | |
| Quincy Min | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | |
| Reece F Mach | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Rockwood | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Su Texas Coal | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| Ventura Cons | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Vt & Mass | 90 | 90 | 90 | |
| Waldorf Sys | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| Warren Bros | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Warren Bros pf | 30 | 30 | 30 | |

BONDS

Boston Bank Stocks

Dow-Jones Averages

# STOCKS Stage Sharp RALLY

## STEEL SHARES SET PACE

New York, March 3—Paced by steel shares, the stock market forged ahead today after weathering moderate profit-taking as gains ran to as much as 7 points.

Initial trading was the heaviest in months, the ticker falling 4 minutes behind. U. S. Steel, after opening at 120½, swept forward to just under 128 for a net gain of almost 4 points, while Bethlehem bounded to 101, up 3½ points.

New 1936-37 tops were registered by Baldwin Loco., Crucible Steel, International Harvester, Illinois Central, Southern Pacific and the low-priced Norfolk & Southern, the latter rising a point to 4%. Gains in the general group ran to 2 points.

Allied Chemical scored 8 points, duPont 5, and American Can, Johns-Manville and Union Carbide each more than 2.

Coppers came forward. Cerro De Pasco, International Nickel and Kennecott reaching new high territory.

Bonds were ad-inward by a few industrial specialties. Cotton spurted nearly $1 a bale. Grains were higher.

## *Current Factors*

In line with the steel labor truce, "Iron Age" in its weekly survey pointed out that the industry, while finding the labor phase of the answer to some of its problems, was confronted by new questions growing directly out of the truce such as adequate supply of skilled workers on a 40-hour week basis.

The truce stressed the thought that, in addition to large payrolls, companies are faced with increased costs of material. Steel scrap, for instance, is said to have risen to the highest levels since January, 1923.

It was believed Lake Superior iron ore prices would be raised 50 cents a ton, adding $3 a ton to the cost of making pig iron. On top of that, higher ore prices were looked for and markups in nonferrous metals are steadily adding to the cost of finished steel products.

Initial foreign exchange transactions today, setting up the French franc officially unpegged, the latter at $4.89 1-16 and the sterling at $5 1-8 cents.

# Morgan Partners Net Big Profit on Rail Floatation

Washington, March 3 (INS)—The firm of J. P. Morgan and Co., headed a syndicate which netted $18,827,000 of Van Swerington Railroad securities after 1929 on which the bankers partners netted a profit of $8,226,000 of that amount today at the Senate rail inquiry.

The Morgan firm won this huge profit by buying the securities for Rockefellerowned Chase National Bank, from Dillon, Read and Co., Clarence Dillon, Harold Stanley and Ellis and Co. of New York.

Document after document was introduced showing the relationship between the Chase National Bank struggling corporations to get the Van Swerington securities and to the house of Morgan.

On one occasion, a Chase vice-president wrote a letter to Morgan against "the secrecy" as the Morgan firm is known in Wall Street cognizance. Shortly after the Chase Bank was allotted a 10 per cent share in a Van Swerington security syndicate headed by Morgan. This friendly relations between the two huge banking concerns.

Thereafter, the two banks acted as partners, they declared the Morgan firm had lost $1,000,000 from its participation in the Van Swerington syndicate.

He asserted the firm now a total profit of $18,827,000 on the deal. Stanley Ellis, Dillon, Read partner, testified that the Chase National Bank was allotted a 10 per cent share in a Van Swerington security syndicate headed by Morgan. This friendly relations between the two huge banking concerns.

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## Comments of Brokers

With bullish trade news, I think selling should continue to outweigh buying with the possibility of a buying flurry soon. I would not be a bear today. I would not be a bull.

As a trading policy would rather buy stocks for quick-turn purposes on additional strength above this critical area than on minor weakness from here.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

We would expect the current rally to carry throughout the entire week, subject only to minor irregularities.—E. Grant-Horle Stivers & Weeks.

# NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales ..... 3,000,000
Yesterday's Sales ..... 2,290,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:08

### —A—

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ajax Rubber | | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| Alaska Juneau | .50 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | + ¼ |
| Allegheny Corp | | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| Allegheny Corp pf | | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ | + ¾ |
| Allied Chemical | 5. | 183 | 183 | 183 | + 8 |
| Allied Kid | | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| Allied Mills | .50 | 29¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | |
| Allis Chalmers | 1. | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¾ | + ¾ |
| Am Bank Note | | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| Am Brake Shoe | 1.50 | 73¾ | 72 | 72½ | |
| Am Can | 1.50 | 125¾ | 123¾ | 125 | + 1¼ |
| Am Car & Fdy | | 57 | 57 | 57 | |
| Am Chain A | | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| Am Chicle | 1.50 | 46¾ | 45¾ | 46¾ | + ¾ |
| Am Comm Alcohol | | 23¾ | 22¾ | 23¾ | + ¾ |
| Am Cyanamid B | .50 | 31¾ | 30¾ | 31¾ | + ¾ |
| Am Encaustic | | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| Am Hide & Leather | | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| Am Hide & Leather pf | | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | |
| Am Home Prod | 2. | 62¾ | 62¼ | 62¾ | + ¼ |
| Am Ice | | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | |
| Am Ice pf | 2. | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | + ½ |
| Am Int Corp | 1. | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| Am Locomotive | | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | |
| Am Locomotive pf | 3.5 | 120¾ | 119¾ | 119¾ | + ¾ |
| Am Machine & Fdy | 2. | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| Am Metal Mkt | 1. | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| Am Power & Lt | | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| Am Rad & St San | .45 | 27¾ | 26¾ | 27¾ | +1 |
| Am Rolling Mill | 1. | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | |
| Am Safety Raz | 2. | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | |
| Am Seating | 2.50 | 28½ | 27 | 27 | -1 |
| Am Smelting | 2. | 106¾ | 105¾ | 106¾ | + ¾ |
| Am Snuff | 1. | 64 | 63¾ | 64 | + ¼ |
| Am Snuff pf | 6. | 150 | 150 | 150 | + ½ |
| Am Stores | 1. | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| Am Sugar | 1. | 55¾ | 55¾ | 55¾ | |
| Am Sugar pf | 7. | 120 | 120 | 120 | |
| Am Tel & Tel | 9. | 179¾ | 179¼ | 179¾ | + ¾ |
| Am Tob B | 1.25 | 95½ | 95 | 95½ | |
| Am Type Fdrs | 6. | 143 | 143 | 143 | |
| Am Type Fdrs pf | | 70 | 70 | 70 | |
| Am Water Wks | .20 | 25¾ | 24¾ | 25¾ | + ¾ |
| Am Woolen | | 13½ | 12¾ | 12¾ | - ¼ |
| Am Woolen pf | 1.75 | 77¾ | 74¾ | 76¾ | -2½ |
| Am Zinc | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Am Zinc pf | 2. | 77 | 77 | 77 | |
| Anaconda | 1.25 | 67 | 65¾ | 66¾ | +1¼ |
| Archer Dan | .50 | 44¾ | 44 | 44¾ | + ¼ |
| Archer Dan pf | 2.25 | 113 | 113 | 113 | + ½ |
| Armour pf | 7. | 98½ | 98 | 98½ | |
| Armour Coal | .50 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| Armstrong Cork | 2. | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ | |
| Artloom | | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| Assd Dry Gds | 1.50 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| Assd Dry Gds pf | 5. | 105 | 105 | 105 | |
| Atchison | 2.5 | 82¾ | 79¾ | 81¾ | +3¼ |
| Atl Coast Line | 6. | 154 | 154 | 154 | |
| Atl Coast Line pf | 5. | 116¾ | 116¾ | 116¾ | |
| Atlantic Refining | 1. | 49¾ | 49¼ | 49¾ | + ¼ |
| Auburn Auto | 2.5 | 114¾ | 114¾ | 114¾ | |
| Aviation Corp | .80 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | |
| Avon Prod | | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | |

### —B—

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baldwin | | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | + ¼ |
| Baldwin pf | | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | |
| Baldwin Rub | | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| Balt & Ohio | | 32¾ | 30¾ | 32¾ | +2¾ |
| Balt & Ohio pf | | 54¾ | 53¾ | 54¾ | + ¾ |
| Bangor & Aro | 1.25 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | |
| Barber Co | .75 | 41¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | + ¾ |
| Barker Bros | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Barnsdall | .25 | 30¾ | 29¾ | 30¾ | + ¾ |
| Bath Iron Wks | | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | |
| Beatrice Cr | .75 | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | |
| Beech Nut | 1.25 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | |
| Bendix Avia | | 30¾ | 29¾ | 30¾ | + ¾ |
| Bendix Cg | | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | |
| Bendix Cg pf A | | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | |
| Bethlehem Steel | 2. | 101¾ | 98¾ | 101¾ | +3½ |
| Bigelow Sanford | | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| Bigelow Sanford pf | | 104¾ | 99 | 102½ | +5 |
| Blaw Knox | 1. | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | + ¼ |
| Bohn Aluminum | 1. | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | |
| Boott Mills | 1.50 | 104¾ | 99 | 102½ | +5 |
| Borden | 1. | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | + ¼ |
| Borg Warner | 1. | 45¾ | 44¾ | 45¾ | + ¾ |
| Boston & Maine | | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| Boston & Maine pf | | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | |
| Bower Roller | | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| Briggs & Stratton | | 49¾ | 48¾ | 49¾ | |
| Bristol Brass | | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| Brooklyn Edison | 1.50 | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | |
| Brooklyn Union G | | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | |
| Brown Shoe | | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | |
| Brunswick Ter | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Bucyrus-Erie | | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| Budd Wheel | | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| Buffalo Forge | .20 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Bullard Co | .25 | 43¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | +1¼ |
| Bulova Watch | 1.25 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | |
| Burroughs | .20 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| Bush Term | | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| Bush Term pf | | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ | |
| Butler Bros | 1.50 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| Butler Bros pf | 1.50 | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | |
| Butte Copper | .65 | 8½ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| Byers A M | | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | |
| Byron J | .25 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | |

### —C—

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cal Pack | .80 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | |
| Calumet & Hecla | | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| Calumet & Hecla pf | | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | |
| Canada Dry | .25 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | |
| Canada Dry pf | | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ | |
| Canada Pac | | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| Canada Southern | | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | |
| Canadian Pac | | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| Case J I | | 122¾ | 122¾ | 122¾ | |
| Case J I pf | 7. | 143 | 142 | 142¾ | -1¼ |
| Caterpillar Tr | | 47¾ | 46¾ | 47¾ | + ¾ |
| Celanese | | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | |
| Celanese pf | 7. | 126 | 124 | 124 | -1 |
| Cen Agguir | 1.50 | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | + ¾ |
| Cen Agguir pf | 6. | 120 | 120 | 120 | |
| Cen Foods | .50 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | |
| Cen Gas | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Cen Gas pf A | | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| Cen Hud G&E | .25 | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ | |
| Cen Ind Pr | | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| Cen Ill Pub Serv | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Cen Ill Pub Serv pf | | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | |
| Cen Ill Sec | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Cen Ill Sec pf | | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| Cen Maine Pow | | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| Cen Maine Pow pf | | 124¾ | 124¾ | 124¾ | |
| Cen Pac | | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| Cen Pac pf | | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | |
| Cen Soya | | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| Cerro De Pasco | | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ | |
| Certain-teed | | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| Certain-teed pf | | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | |
| Chain Belt | | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | |
| Champ Paper | .25 | 47¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | |
| Champ Paper pf | | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | |
| Chesapeake Corp | | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | |
| Chesapeake & O | | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Chic & E Ill | | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Chic & E Ill pf | | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| Chic Mil St P & P | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Chic Mil St P & P pf | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Chic & N W | | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| Chic & N W pf | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Chic Pneumatic | .50 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| Chic R I & Pac | | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| Chic R I & Pac pf | | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | |
| Chic Yellow Cab | | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| Chickasha | | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| Childs Co | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Chrysler | 1.50 | 134¾ | 131¾ | 133¾ | +2¾ |
| City Ice & Fuel | .50 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | |
| Cities Service | | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | + ¼ |
| Cities Service pf | | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ | |
| Clark Equip | .40 | 36¾ | 36 | 36¾ | + ¾ |

### —C—

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clev Cliffs Iron | .50 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | |
| Clev Cliffs Iron pf | | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| Cleve Elec Ill | | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | |
| Cleve Elec Ill pf | | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | |
| Cleve Graph Bronze | | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| Cleve Union Stock | | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| Coca Cola A | 3.50 | 157¾ | 157¾ | 157¾ | |
| Coca Cola B | 3.50 | 157¾ | 157¾ | 157¾ | |
| Colgate | 1. | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | |
| Collins & A | 1.50 | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ | |
| Colo Fuel & Iron | | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | |
| Colo Fuel & Iron pf | | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | |
| Colum Gas & El | | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| Comm Credit | | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | |
| Comm Credit pf | | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | |
| Comm Invest Tr | | 65¾ | 65¾ | 65¾ | |
| Comm Solvents | | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| Commercial Cable | | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | |
| Con Edison | .50 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | |
| Cons Film | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Consol Oil | .25 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| Consol Oil pf | 2. | 41¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | |
| Cons Laund | 1. | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| Consol Coal | .20 | 16¾ | 15¾ | 16¾ | |
| Cons Textile | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Container | .30 | 29¾ | 28¾ | 29 | |
| Cont Bak A | | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | |
| Cont Bak B | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Cont B pf A | 8. | 109 | 109 | 109 | |
| Cont Can | .75 | 82¾ | 81¾ | 82¾ | + ¾ |
| Cont Dis Fil | .50 | 24¾ | 24 | 24 | |
| Cont Ins | 1. | 41¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | |
| Cont Motor | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Cont Oil | .25 | 42 | 40¾ | 41¾ | |
| Cont Steel | .50 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| Cor Prod | | 76¾ | 67¾ | 67 | |
| Cosden Oil | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 8 | |
| Cosden Oil pf | | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| Crucible Oil | | 84¾ | 79¾ | 81¾ | +4 |
| Crucible Steel | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Cuba Co | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Cuban-Am Sug | | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Cuban-Am Sug pf | | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | |
| Cuba Pan | .45 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Curtis P pf 7 | 1.75 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ | |
| Curtis Wright | | 8¾ | 7¾ | 8¾ | + ¾ |
| Curtiss Co | .50 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Cutler R | .50 | 90¾ | 89 | 90¾ | +2¾ |

### —D—

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davega | .45 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| Deere & Co | | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| Deere & Co pf | 7. | 103 | 103 | 103 | |
| Detroit Edison | .60 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | |
| Detroit Mich Stove | | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| Detroit Steel | | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| Dist Seagram | | 52¾ | 50¾ | 52¾ | |
| Dome Mines | | 22¾ | 21¾ | 22¾ | +1¼ |
| Douglas Air | | 69¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ | |
| Dresser B | 1.6 | 38 | 36 | 36 | -2¼ |
| Drug Inc | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Du Mont Lab | | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| Du Pont | .75 | 178¾ | 175¾ | 175¾ | |
| Du Pont de | 6. | 133½ | 133½ | 133½ | |

### —E—

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| East R Mtge | | 15¾ | 15¾ | 16 | |
| Eastman | 3. | 170 | 169 | 169 | |
| Eaton Mfg | .50 | 35¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | |
| Eckerd Jack | | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| El Mus Ind | | 18¾ | 6¾ | 5¾ | |
| El Au L | .60 | 44¾ | 44 | 44 | |
| Elec Auto Lite | .60 | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | |
| Elec Pwr & Lt | | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | |
| Elec Pwr & Lt pf | | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | |
| Elec Pwr & Lt pf | | 85¾ | 85 | 85 | |
| El Stor Bat | 2.75 | 42¾ | 42 | 42 | |
| Emerson Rad | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Endicott Jo | | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| El Paso Gas | .40 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| Equitable Gas | | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| Equit Off Bldg | .10 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| Erie R R | 1. | 17¾ | 16¾ | 17¾ | + ¾ |
| Erie 1st pf | | 32¾ | 31 | 32 | +2 |
| Erie 2d pf | | 25¾ | 23¾ | 25¾ | +1¾ |
| Eureka Vac | .40 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| Evans Prd | 1.75 | 35¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | |
| Exchge Buf | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |

### —F—

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fairbks M | .50 | 62¾ | 62 | 62 | |
| Fajardo S | 1. | 56¾ | 55¾ | 55¾ | |
| Fed Lt & Trac | | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | |
| Fed M & P pf | 10. | 150 | 150 | 150 | |
| Fed Mot | .10 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| Fed Water Wks | | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| Fed Wat Wks | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Fed Dept S | .50 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | |
| Fed Dept S pf A | .25 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | |
| Fidel Ph | 1. | 43¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | +1 |
| Fire Ass | .50 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | |
| Firestone pf | 6. | 118 | 118 | 118 | |
| Fst Nat Str | 2.2 | 51¾ | 51 | 51¾ | |
| Fisk Rubber | | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Fisk Rubber pf | | 38¾ | 38 | 38¾ | |
| Florsheim S | 6.50 | 54¾ | 54¾ | 54¾ | |
| Foster Wheel | | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | |
| Fox Film A | | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | |
| Fox Film B | | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | |
| Fox Metro | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Fox Thea A | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Freeport Sul | | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | |
| Fruehauf Trl | | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| Fruehauf Trl pf | 2.50 | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | |
| Gabriel | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Gamble-Skog | | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | |
| Gen Am Tr | 3.6 | 81 | 80¾ | 81 | |
| Gen Bak | 1.20 | 17¾ | 17 | 17¾ | |
| Gen Bronze | | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| Gen Cable | | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | |
| Gen Cable A | | 64¼ | 64¼ | 64¼ | |
| Gen Cable pf 7 | | 126 | 124 | 124 | |
| Gen Cigar | 1.1 | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | + ¾ |
| Gen Elec | 1. | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | + ¾ |
| Gen Foods | .50 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | |
| Gen Gas A | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Gen Gas pf A | | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| Gen Mot | .25 | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ | |
| Gen Mot pf | 5. | 167¾ | 167¾ | 167¾ | |
| Gen Out Adv | | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| Gen Ry Sig | | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ | |
| Gen Realty pf | | 44¾ | 43 | 44 | |
| Gen Refr | 3.25 | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | |
| Gen Theatre | 2.4 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | |
| Gillette S R | .25 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| Gimbel Bros | | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| Glidden | 1. | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | |
| Gobel pf | 2.25 | 53 | 53 | 53 | |
| Godeff Stores A | | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Godeff Stores A pf | | 90 | 90 | 90 | |
| Godeff Stores B | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Goodrich | 1. | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | |
| Goodrich pf | 5. | 123¾ | 123¾ | 123¾ | |
| Goodyear | 1. | 43¾ | 42¾ | 43¾ | |
| Goodyear pf | 7. | 143 | 142 | 142¾ | -1¼ |
| Gotham Silk | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Graham Pge | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Granby | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Grand Union | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Granite City | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Grant W T | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Grant W T pf | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Graybar El | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Great A & P | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Great A & P pf | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Great Nor pf | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Great Nor Ore | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Greenfield Tap | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Greyhound | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Gruen Watch | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Guantanamo S | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Gulf Mob & O | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Gulf States St | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Gulf Sulphur | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Gumbel | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |

### —H—

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hall Print | | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| Hall Scott | | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| Hall Corp Amer | | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| Hamilton Watch | | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| Hanna A | 4.00 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| Hecker Co | | 15¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| Hercules Mot | 1.50 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | |
| Hercules Pow A | 1.25 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | |
| Hollay Sug | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Holland Fu Sug | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Hom Hrv B | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Houston Oil | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Howe Sd | 3.85a | 66¾ | 64¾ | 66¾ | |
| Hudson Bay | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Hudson Motor | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Hupp Motor | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |

### —I—

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Illinois Cen | | 31¾ | 29¾ | 31½ | +2¼ |
| Ill Cen pf | | 59 | 58 | 59 | +1 |

### —I—

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ind Rayon | .60 | 39 | 38¾ | 38¾ | |
| Indust Rayon | 1. | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| Inland St | | 125¾ | 122¾ | 125 | + ¼ |
| Inspiration | | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | + ¼ |
| Int Harv | .20 | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ | |
| Int Hydro El | | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | - ¼ |
| Int Mer Mar | | 15¾ | 14¾ | 15 | |
| Int Mer Mar pf | | 8¾ | 8 | 8 | |
| Int Mining | .15 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | + ¼ |
| Int Nickel | .50 | 72¾ | 72¾ | 72¾ | |
| Int Pap & Pw | | 19 | 18 | 18 | |
| Int Pap & Pw pf | | 37¾ | 34¾ | 37 | +2¼ |
| Int Rap C | | 8¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ¾ |
| Int Shoe | .50 | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | |
| Int Silver | | 45 | 45 | 45 | |
| Int Silver pf | | 85¾ | 84 | 84 | -1 |
| Interstate Dept | 2.25 | 35¾ | 34¾ | 35 | |
| Interstate Pr | .75 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | +1 |
| Intl Cig Mach | 2.4 | 27¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | |

### —J—

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J Manville | .75 | 143½ | 138 | 143½ | +5½ |

### —K—

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kalamzoo S | .25 | 44¾ | 43¾ | 44¾ | + ¾ |
| Kan City So | | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | + ¼ |
| Kaufm D S | .40 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | +1 |
| Kayser J | .50 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| Kelsey Hayes | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Kelsey Hayes pf | | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| Kendall | .50 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| Kennecott | | 27¾ | 26¾ | 27¾ | + ¾ |
| Keystone Steel | | 

# SHARP AUTO CHANGES AVOIDED

## MANY UNSEEN ADVANCES IN DODGE

*As Told to James H. Dodge, Automobile Editor*

By HERBERT D. WILSON

*In the belief that most of our readers are interested in the performance characteristics of certain automobile models, we have held a series of conversations with Herbert D. Wilson, nationally known performance tester of the Hearst organization, who has just completed personal tests of the 1937 automobiles.*

*His reactions will be set down in detailed stories that will form a weekly feature each Wednesday in the Boston Evening American.*

*The first of this series, printed herewith, is on the Dodge Six.*

In 1937, as I think you will notice when 1938 comes around, there has been a definite tendency on the part of most automobile manufacturers to introduce a gradual transition in design and features to what they hope to introduce, two, three or maybe five years from now.

Each year the industry is confronted with the problem of analyzing just how much change the public can stand, and this is all the more difficult because the manufacturers are constantly steeped in these new ideas.

This close association with advanced thought causes a yearly recurrent worry about their own ability to diagnose the public's reaction to a new design or new feature. For this reason, sometimes surveys are being made to establish in advance just what the motorist wants and how advanced are his ideas.

Invaluable sources of information in this respect are the dealers and distributors who are in close touch with the owners themselves. Thus, by blending the judgment of many with their own, manufacturers are in a better position to keep exactly in step with public taste. Don't be surprised, therefore, if you see one of your casual remarks in a dealer turned into a feature on next year's models.

**MAYBE IDEA IS OLD**

It's a bit to me chance that the manufacturer has used different for several years, but has been waiting until the time was ripe to introduce it.

The 1937 Dodge is an excellent example of a highly improved one economy at a low price, a body design which hides a host of mechanical changes calculated to perform new services without making their functions too apparent.

Paradoxically, one of the most important and at the same time one of the least noticeable improvements is the further elimination of noise throughout the vehicle.

In revealing the new Dodge body, engineers provided additional insulation of the sound type to the mechanical body and road sounds. The new body, together with the floor pads, floors, dash panels are single welded steel structures without seams, rivets, bolts or nuts.

**HOW QUIET IS ASSURED**

To give these bodies the quietness that distinguishes them now, the steel roofs, quarters and floors are insulated with an asphalt base material, cemented to the metal surfaces. A layer of this same substance is sprayed on the underside of rear deck lid to prevent to the inside of the car through the metal panels that make up the lids.

Every point to Dodge noises when drumming, rattles or other objectionable noises have develop to effectively deal with the condition best suited to provide quiet operation.

While the use of insulating materials at strategic body points is found to be the most important contribution to the Dodge's quiet, this year's Dodge has been achieved by mounting the body on 14 soft rubber units which are designed to insulate sounds traveling outward from the frame to the body.

**NO METALIC CONTACT**

Because there is no metalic contact between body and frame at these points, cushioning and insulating action is most effective. Vibrations incident to the development and transmission of power to the action of the engine on the road are successfully absorbed by the soft rubber and, therefore, are unable to reach the body.

Not all of the features are hidden ones, for the exterior of the Dodge Six reveals completely new streamlined effect. The fenders are wider than formerly and more graceful in design, the grille more and pronounced there. The new grille gives a heavier and more substantial appearance to the front end, while the rear end shows a distinctly modern trend with molding treatment.

The upholstering of the interior is extremely attractive in styling, while the seat cushions are of a deep, luxurious type. One of the luxuries of the interior compartment of this year's Dodge is the emphasis on safety.

The tops of the front seats, at the back, are upholstered in a new manner with a sponge rubber padded safety roll which protects rear seat passengers, especially children, when the car is brought to an abrupt stop.

Switches control knobs, glove compartment, ash tray handles, cigar lighter and other operating switch are sunk into the surface of the instrument panel with the result that the entire panel presents a smooth expanse from which no objects strike out. Door, too, inside and outside door handles are all curved inward toward the doors so that nothing can catch on them.

**NEW SHOCK ABSORBERS**

Added to the many riding qualities of the new 1937 Dodge which were achieved last year through balanced weight distribution and synchronized springing, is the adoption this year of a new type of shock absorber.

The action of the long semi-elliptic springs made of thin leaves of Amola steel is supplemented by four straight, telescoping, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers of airplane type. These are the same front and rear, and are extremely effective in smoothing out the downward lunge of the car body as well as the return or rebound motion.

The fact that the shock absorber points travels practically parallel to the up and down movement of the car it is said to make the action more direct and therefore more positive.

Last year's powerful hydraulic brakes and the economical 6-cylinder engine are retained with improvements in the 1937 models.

**OTHER VITAL FEATURES**

In addition, powerful floating power, engine mountings which isolate the objects from engine vibrations, Dodge synchronized three-speed transmission, in which improvements by gear teeth and other changes make gear-shifting easier; cowl ventilators in front of the sliding and brake pedals giving extra toe room for the driver's feet; license plate bracket and illumination in the rear center of the body and air-cooled generator are also included.

Most important to me among the many features of the new 1937 Dodge are the increased comfort and new safety available to the car. The interior body room is one of the most surprising things in the new models. I think many of you are going to find this true particularly when you try out the back seat and notice the excess foot room available.

You must test this car yourself to note how easily it handles—the positive brake action, the quiet smoothness of the engine and all the 1937 comforts which the modern buyer demands.

I am sure that you will enjoy the test as much as I did.

## ALL-STEEL, GRACEFUL, ROOMY AND SAFE

Graceful in design, unusually roomy, rich in interior appointments, the new Dodge with an all-steel body of entirely new design and construction promises to be one of the safest cars of the 1937 season. The car pictured here is a four-door touring sedan, fully equipped. The car is insulated against all noise.

### Performance, Major Specifications

SPEED—With the wind, 82 miles an hour; against the wind, 80 miles an hour.

ACCELERATION—With the wind, 20 to 60 miles an hour in high gear, 17 3-5 seconds; against the wind, 20 to 60 miles an hour in high gear, 18 seconds.

ENGINE—Six cylinder. Bore and stroke, 3x4½. Piston displacement, 217.8 cubic inches. Maximum brake horsepower, 87 at 3,600 revolutions per minute. Taxable horsepower, 29.35.

COMPRESSION RATIO — 6.06.

REAR AXLE GEAR RATIO — (5-passenger, 4-door sedan) 4.10.

TIRE SIZE—6.00x16.

WHEELBASE—115 inches.

At the back of the tops of the front seats Dodge has provided a safety roll of upholstering for the protection of rear seat passengers, especially children, who might be jarred into the front seat by an emergency application of brakes.

The new airplane type telescoping hydraulic shock absorbers and the sway eliminator improve the riding qualities and stability of the car on the turns.

Illustrating one of the rubber mountings through which road noises and other sounds are so effectively insulated from the car body that they do not reach the passengers.

## Mexican Ex-Chief Killed

Mexico City, March 3 (AP)—Ramon Ramos, former governor of Sonora, was reported today to have been killed accidentally yesterday when a rifle in his automobile discharged.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**1 Legal**

TREASURY DEPARTMENT—Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue—Notice is hereby given that the automobiles listed below were seized in Massachusetts at the time and place hereinafter stated, by agents of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws: (serial number 1244242, Chevrolet, 1927, Somerville, Middlesex County, serial number 1AG30134, February 17, 1937, South Ferry, Hyannisville Sedan, engine number W-5877, serial number W-5795, February 24, 1937, Somerville, Essex County, engine number 3177201, serial number 1017662, February 24, 1937, South Boston, Chevrolet, engine number 24304776, serial number 2CA1126796, February 25, 1937, Lawrence. Any person claiming an interest in these automobiles must appear at the Office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Room 919, Post Office Building, Boston, on or before April 2, 1937, and make claim and give bond for costs as provided in section 3460 U. S. reference, the said automobiles will be disposed of as forfeited.)

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, March 2, 1937. Transfer From Individual to Corporation—Notice is hereby given that Matthew S. Margossian, the holder of a Malt Permit, 3 Dix Mfg. eight Common Victualer license, No. 9, issued to 3 Dix Street, has applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Malt Beverage Corporation which will be owned by such persons as said address. Persons desiring to object to said application must appear at the same hearing now being held in the Board Room, City Hall, Boston, Mass., Mr. DAVID T. MONAGHAN, Mr. JOHN G. GALLIGAN, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

NOTICE—United States District Court—District of Massachusetts—Boston, March 1, 1937.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that JAMES T. CHELLO of Revere, in said district, has applied for admission as an attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.

JAMES E. ALLEN, Clerk.

By Edith G. Rollins, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE—United States District Court—District of Massachusetts—Boston, March 1, 1937.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that WILLIAM M. B. BULLOCK, of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.

JAMES E. ALLEN, Clerk.

By HELEN I. TREEDY, Deputy Clerk.

UNITED States District Court—District of Massachusetts—Boston, Feb. 24, 1937.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that HAROLD RUDIS, of Brookline, in said district, has applied for admission as an attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.

JAMES E. ALLEN, Clerk.

By Edith G. Rollins, Deputy Clerk.

MY WIFE, Josephine Margossian, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by her to be made after this date. Signed, FRANK MARGOSSIAN, 31 Hove st., Cambridge.

**3 Hearings**

BOSTON, Massachusetts—On Wednesday, March 3, 1937, at 9:30 a. m., a hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Aldermen, Room 807, City Hall Annex, on petition for the approval of the location of a gasoline station at premises 50 to 56 Ware st. and 1 to 7 Ellery st. Ward 19. Petitioner, Frederick A. Tell Co. Acting by virtue of the authority conferred by Section Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended by Chapter 485, Acts of 1924, as amended by Chapter 316, Acts of 1926, and Section 19 (b) Chapter 6, Part 2d. Permit increase in storage from Five Thousand gallons to five thousand, five hundred fifty gallons.

BOSTON, Massachusetts—On Wednesday, March 10, 1937, at 9:30 a. m., a hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Aldermen, Room 807, City Hall Annex, on petition for the approval of the location of a gasoline station at premises 1 to 7 Ellery st. and 50 to 56 Ware st. Ward 19. Petitioner, Frederick A. Tell Co. Acting by virtue of the authority conferred by Section Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended by Chapter 485, Acts of 1924, as amended by Chapter 316, Acts of 1926, and Section 19 (b) Chapter 6, Part 2d. Permit increase in storage from Five Thousand gallons to five thousand, five hundred fifty gallons.

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Notice is hereby given that applications have been filed by the Old Harbor Kennel Club, Inc., with the State Racing Commission for permission to conduct two and one-eighth meetings at Revere on a track known as Wonderland Park and located on North Shore Road Cahill, Revere. In accordance with section 2, Chapter 128 A of the General Laws public hearings will be held at the Hall Auditorium, Revere, at 7:30 P. M. on Wednesday, March 10th, 1937, on said applications.

State Racing Commission.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

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State Racing Commission.


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6th Week—SCARLET LETTER—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

7th Week—IVANHOE—Sir Walter Scott.

8th Week—POE'S TALES OF MYSTERY AND IMAGINATION.

9th Week—VICAR OF WAKEFIELD —Oliver Goldsmith.

10th Week—BEN HUR—Lew Wallace.

11th Week—SKETCH BOOK—Washington Irving.

12th Week—TREASURE ISLAND— Robert Louis Stevenson.

13th Week—EMERSON'S ESSAYS.

*Coming*

14th Week—WESTWARD HO!—Charles Kingsley.

15th Week—ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER and OTHER TALES— Samuel Clemens.

16th Week—LAST DAYS OF POMPEII Edward Bulwer-Lytton.

17th Week—MOBY DICK — Herman Melville.

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Monument Spa, 316 Mass. Ave.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Hoffman News Co., 1324 Mass. Ave.

BRIGHTON
H and H Drug Co., 1918 Beacon St.

BROOKLINE
Wm. E. Paine, 536 Washington St.

CAMBRIDGE
Inner Belt News Service, 51 Church St.
F. L. Brooke Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq.

CHELSEA
Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 2 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.

DORCHESTER
Grate Hall Pharmacy, 476 Blue Hill Ave.

EVERETT
Broadway Naborly Drug Store, 122 Broadway

JAMAICA PLAIN
Jamaica Drug, 400 Centre St.

MALDEN SQUARE
Mel's Smoke Shop, 111 Main St.
MATTAPAN SQUARE
Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1061 Blue Hill Ave.

MEDFORD
Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 2 Medford Sq.

SOMERVILLE
Hudson Drug, 348 and 341 Washington St.

ROSLINDALE
Parkman Spa, 4749 Washington St.

SOMERVILLE
Margie's Shop, 676 Broadway, Ball Sq.

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W. C. Hum Co., 457 Shirley St.

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## *The Family Album*

The following are the identifications for the Family Album pictures appearing on Page 6:

No. 1—Miss Phyllis Forbes, posing on the arm of a chair with her cousin, the former Beatrice de Menocal, who is now Mrs. William Simpson.

No. 2—A ten-year-old photograph of Miss Mary Fuller, past-debutante daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Alvan Tufts Fuller of Beacon street.

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[Room 320, Trinity 3711]
I SALEM STREET - MALDEN
[Room 205, Malden 2080]
1458 HANCOCK ST. - QUINCY
[Room 205, Quincy 2080]
(Over Shapiro's Furniture Store)
Licenses: [illegible]
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**LOANS** [illegible]

**HEIRS** IMMEDIATE CASH ADVANCES [illegible]

**LOANS** [illegible]

**AUTO & TRUCK LOANS**
[illegible]

**LOANS** Need Money?

Lenten Suggestions

RIVERSIDE MARKET [illegible]

ATHOL HOME BAKERY [illegible]

[illegible]

DOMINICK [illegible]

PIRES [illegible]

Everett [illegible]

Milton [illegible]

Revere [illegible]

Roxbury [illegible]

Somerville [illegible]

Waltham [illegible]

Bowling and Billiards

ABOUT TOWN

EAST BOSTON

ROXBURY

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Deaths

9 Funeral Directors

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43 Repairing and Refinishing

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1 Legal

6 Deaths

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936 263,130

## There's No Pot of Gold in Alberta

PREMIER ABERHART of Alberta is unique among the economic witch doctors, in that his particular panacea has failed and he admits it.

The Aberhart administration was elected because it promised to pay $25 a month to every adult in the province.

That was not done, of course, for the very logical reason that it COULD NOT BE DONE.

Premier Aberhart is not the only purveyor of impossible panaceas in the world, and the people of Alberta are not the only ones who have been told the public treasury can be turned into a wizard's hat.

But Aberhart was the first to get the chance to try, and was therefore the first to fail.

THE experience in Alberta can be of the utmost value to the rest of the world.

If it teaches the solemn truth of the impossibility of getting "something for nothing," it may prevent repetition of the disaster elsewhere.

It will be interesting to see if the people of Alberta who have reached the foot of their rainbow are convinced the pot of gold is not there.

Probably few of them ever really expected Mr. Aberhart to make good on his promise.

But the danger spot was in their willingness to LET HIM TRY.

They were willing to let him take the government apart and try to put it together again.

They were willing to run the risk of being governed very badly, to court financial ruin, to destroy public credit, to sacrifice all the established agencies of public welfare and honest government.

IT is important to know if people who have pursued this phantom can realize the futility of the chase, and if other people can profit by their lesson.

If Alberta gets back to the solid bedrock of sound government, the temptation in other countries to pay the same price for the same futile adventure should be reduced.

## A Spanking for Parents

THE Biblical reference to a little child's leading his elders into the paths of safety finds a modern application in the new recommendations of Motor Vehicles Registrar Frank A. Goodwin.

Says Mr. Goodwin:

**"If children would instruct their parents about the dangers of walking in streets, there would be a drastic reduction in the number of automobile fatalities in this State."**

The registrar is not being sarcastic. Statistics covering a 12-year period support him and make his advice worth taking.

In 1924, when there were 683,093 automobiles registered in Massachusetts, two hundred and twenty-seven children were killed on highways.

There followed a period of education in schools and the need for caution was impressed on every boy and girl.

Now, when there are 1,034,803 automobiles registered, an increase of 351,710, only eighty-seven children are killed—an annual saving of one hundred and forty lives.

Parents, unfortunately, received no such instruction, and their deaths under the wheels of automobiles prove it.

Throughout the years their slaughter has kept pace with the increasing number of machines, rising from two hundred and twenty-three in 1924 to three hundred and seventy-six in 1936.

The picture of a son or daughter upbraiding a parent isn't a pretty one, and under ordinary circumstances should not be tolerated.

But, thanks to their own carelessness as pedestrians and motorists, many fathers and mothers need a verbal spanking. And Johnny and Mary seem to have earned the right to administer it.

## Women Win At Polls

THE power of the woman voter becomes increasingly apparent in Massachusetts.

The November elections gave the State its first woman Senator, Miss Sybil Holmes.

And now annual balloting in seventy-seven towns gives important offices to nine women.

Waste and extravagance, confiscatory taxes weighing heavily upon family pocketbooks, fewer and fewer opportunities for sons and daughters—these and other governmental mistakes affect women. They can't afford to be silent.

Imbued generally with a wholesome determination to make government honest and efficient, our Mother and Sister citizens may yet be the salvation of America.

Viewing women's victories at the polls, one cannot but wonder how soon Boston will have a Miss or Mrs. Mayor and Massachusetts a Lady Governor. It may not be long.

## End Illegal Voting

MORE than five hundred thousand persons are voting illegally in this State.

That is the claim of various men and women before the legislative committee studying proposed changes in registration requirements.

Possibly the number is greatly exaggerated. But, just the same, there have been many and grave violations of law in more than one major election contest. Practically everybody admits that.

Also, the offenses are peculiar to no one party. Democrats accuse Republicans. And Republicans reply by accusing Democrats.

Certainly the time for action has come. Let both parties forget bitterness and go to work. Write new laws or amend old ones and attach penalties strong enough to guarantee their enforcement. That, and only that, will bring results.

Honest voting benefits everyone, none more than the reputable officeholder.

## New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 3—Since the vaudeville starring days of Marshall Montgomery, there has been a lapse in ventriloquist acts. And along came Edgar Bergen with his English stiff dummy, the monocled and high-hatted Charlie McCarthy and gave fresh panache to an almost forgotten art.

Bergen, Chicago born, has been knocking around in variety chiefly in the English and continental music halls for 17 years. Just as good then as now. But, like the setimable Frank Bacon, doomed to rattle about in obscurity until the big Moment arrived.

Rudy Vallee, of course, gave him a tremendous leg up by repeat performances on his radio hour. His act in the main is as old as ventriloquism—the dummy on the knee and the crossfire patter. But the approach has a freshness and very catchy.

The dummy, in the manner of Phil Baker's stooge, does the questioning, has all the smart lines and asides and makes a complete say out of his manipulator. Revivals are in the air. It would not surprise many to see the old-time Indian club jugglers take billing again.

Not many writers—with the exception of Albert Payson Terhune with his collies—have made their hobby pay so handsomely as Corey Ford. A thoroughgoing city chap, he suddenly became converted to the thrills of fishing and hunting, built a sanctuary in deep Vermont and spends most of his leisure with rod and gun. Then he began marketing articles on these two diversions and perhaps hawks more of this sort of material than any one of his time.

Every afternoon in seasonable weather, Ford appears in Central Park a rubber-tired runabout drawn by a spanking cobbed bay with a driver, in Adam's english gentleman in natty garments of the fashionable driving days—low bowler, fawn-toned vest, ascot tie and lemon-colored gloves. He circles the park twice at a merry clip, stops, neither right-nor-left. At the finish a groom is on hand to take the horse and gig to the stable and the owner glides off in his waiting limousine. The sparrow cops, unaware of his identity, call him "Mr. Gay Ninety."

Another anachronism that pivots passers-by near Radio Center is the little shop that sells old fashioned candies. Such as cocoanut fig rolls, horehound, nigger babies, jaw breakers with the caraway seed in the center, licorice straps and other such confectionery caprices as the tin skillet with the sugary fried eggs, candy filled cake revolvers, red-hot permint drops, etc.

The proprietress, a New Englander, also acts as exchange for fancy cards and home made jellies and pies. A real life character out of Way Down East.

The most extensive costuming among professional entertainers is for the ballroom dancers. Those who must appear nightly in evening clothes two and three times a night. The spotlight is set them to perfection and they are so close to the customers that any style dereliction is instantly fatal. To be sartorially superb is a part of the act. A season's outlay for the DeMarcos, for instance, is in excess of $5000, and that for Volez and Yolande in the some bracket.

New York has two dinky German street bands that have survived. There were once a hundred quartered in Yorkville, and all made a living. The war and antipathy to things Teutonic stopped their oom-pah-ping and in the interim came the radio with free music. The surviving bands rarely roam Manhattan. Their fertile fields are in the small suburbs, particularly in the ewank suburbs on Long Island.

The Boston is in disgrace again after making way with a saucer of candy thought out of reach. By agreement no one is to touch him until sundown. He has employed all the artifices of flattery to get it, even offering a daily avail. So now he's in the corner looking pensive.

It reminds me of the days I used to droop on the cellar steps after the circus parade trying to look as if I were Tom Truthful, have pity and dig down in her black pean de soie dress pocket for the general admission quarter. And she never failed me. Grandmas were like that.

A wag on Variety opines the swing music is losing its vogue because many musicians are learning to read music. The end of the swings, to my notion, was that one night Organ Grinder Pete coming down the street. It had a plaintive down beat scattered through it that was haunting. I understand that many high grade musicians regarded this musical moan as a touch of genius.

## A Strange Partnership

(Copyright 1937 by American Newspaper, Inc.)

It is a strange partnership which Europe has formed, with the LEAGUE OF NATIONS and WAR completing the triumvirate.

The League is SUPPOSED to be an agency for peace, but has been a constant THREAT to the peace of Europe.

It has kept alive the jealousies and fears which have caused PAST wars in Europe, and which will cause FUTURE wars.

America recognized this threat seventeen years ago, and KEPT OUT OF THE LEAGUE.

Thus, America has avoided the strange partnership with War which now jeopardizes the peace of European nations.

This must be a PERMANENT American policy, with avoidance of the dangerous alliances which the League symbolizes, as the key to PERMANENT peace.

## Listen, World!

*By Elsie Robinson*

Elsie Robinson

SOMETHING WAS UP! Clutching each other in startled awakening, we youngsters sat up, listened . . .

Through the darkness came the racket and swoosh of horses madly driven, abruptly reined, clatter of spurred heels along the planked porch, . . . hubbub of men's voices, suddenly hushed. Someone tiptoed to the bedroom door —paused — retreated. Whispers—hurrying feet —a bearded laugh, strangely frightening, unlike any we had ever heard.

Then again the clamor of racing hoofs . . . a dog's long howl . . . silence, closing in, strangling. In the emptied kitchen indifferent to our babbling young terror, Mother stood, staring out into the night, her lips tight pressed, hearkening for—what?

Thus, at six, came my first contact with Far West law and order. I never did learn how far the two "city slickers" had transgressed the frontier code of the 80's.

It was enough that our Men Folks had decided that they were 100 per cent Undesirable . . . plain, ornery, yellow-livered Coots! Forthwith the argument was closed in the accustomed manner—by giving them a coating of tar and feathers and riding them out of town on a rail.

**A PROUD PEOPLE**

Rough handling? No denying it. But that's the way decent citizens felt about indecent ones in those days, and "nary the way they acted.

The West was young. One still remembered, often in grim detail, what it had cost. There were men who could tell you things about Indian raids.

There were women who rarely spoke—but whose blasted eyes, shrieking abiding nightmare, and whose hearts were buried in tiny, desert graves.

Yes, the West had come high and we hadn't, as yet, begun to forget that fact, or to regard it abstractly, as "history." It was a personal affair—the proudest and most personal concern we had. We felt about the West exactly as we felt about our homes and blood kin. And we felt in the same extremely personal way about anything that menaced the West.

"Plain, ornery, yellow-livered coots" weren't merely Public Problems in that forthright era . . . they were a private shame and responsibility. We didn't expect our judges to keep California clean, nor our laws to make it safe. It was OUR state . . . it was OUR honor which was at stake . . . AND WE OURSELVES WERE ON THE JOB WITH ALL WE HAD.

It is 47 years since I heard that strangely frightening bearded laugh which preceded that "barring party," but I remember the quality in it as clearly as though it were yesterday.

That laugh belonged to a brave, honorable gentleman. The West had cost him dearly—his young wife lay in one of those desert graves. Now a man had defiled the land made sacred by such sacrifice. There was no abstract civic duty about that laugh—it was fierce with PERSONAL AFFRONT.

**A PERSONAL DUTY**

Far be it from me to advocate vigilante vengeance. But I would certainly like to see a revival of that PERSONAL PATRIOTISM which prompted such drastic methods.

Despite valiant efforts of our Department of Justice, organized vice flourishes as never before. This, I am convinced, is directly due to the fact that decency is now regarded as a public problem rather than as a personal responsibility.

How long would crime last if every law-abiding citizen said, in effect, to every law-breaking individual:

**"Look here! This is MY country which you are looting . . . My honor which you are insulting . . . and it's going to be MY personal privilege and pleasure to take drastic action if you don't stop, pronto!"**

One statement like that, honestly meant, is worth—to my mind—10,000 resolutions and protests.

## Isn't It So?

Lots of people who sigh for the "good old days of prosperity" forget that most of their "prosperity" consisted in owning a heavily mortgaged car, a lot of installment furniture and a closet full of expensive clothes, bought on a charge account.

## 'Yure's Truly'

By Bruce Gustin

March 3.
Rome, Italy.

Aunt Emma
Spriggs Hollow
U. S. A.

**DEAR AUNT EMMA:**

Well, me and Mabel is been walking all day on one of them Guide Tures of Rome, and the worst Roman Ruins you ever seen is my feet.

A funny thing Aunt Emma, I always figgered that Rome fell because their school kids couldent learn Latin. But our Guide says no. He says Rome fell because they tried to imimitate Modern Economies. It all happened way back in the days of J. C., meaning Julius Ceasar, about 1492 years before Columbus.

Our Guide says the old Romans began to make jokes about their Senate, till finally they got tired of the joke, and it never met again. Mr. Ceasar run the country persnal from then on.

Well, about that time the Roman Army come home & needed a Bonus, so they had to Devalue the money. In them days of J. C. they didn't devalue by printing Bonds. They hired a flock of Slaves to bite pieces out of their coins.

Our Guide says they had a Farm Problem, also. The little Tennand Farmers was squeezed out by big farmers which had Govt Subsidys, so they all moved to Rome & joined the Dole. Mr. Ceasar dident like the Dole, so he put them on Public Works.

What with all the Taxes & Govt Spending, Roman bizness sort of went to pot. The Leading Family dident lead no more. They got so sissified that they begun to wear bed-sheets instead of pants, they called them Togas.

Well Aunt Emma, what with bizness men not tending to bizness, and Mr. Ceasar not knowing nothing about economics, things was in a bad way. The only folks that et good was Lions, which they fed Christians to in the foot-ball stadium.

The idea was to take folks' mind off of what a fuss Govt they had. But folks begun to get hungry, watching them Lions enjoy a hearty meal, so one day they all shouted "Out with the Govt, let's over-throw it." So that's how the **Christians** went to the lions and **Rome went to** the dogs.

**Yure's truly,**
**WINSTON NORMAN.**

## Japan's 'Death League'

### The Human Side of the News

*By Edwin C. Hill*

Edwin C. Hill

Japanese Buddhists form the "Let Us Die League." Five members attempt the hari-kari in Tokyo in a single day. Police begin a national drive against the league, taking members in various cities, finding oaths written in blood, documents sealed with blood, a strange fealty to death. Odo Egawa, their leader, escapes the police.

None knows how far the League of Death has spread. Supposed religious perversion caused it. Ancient Buddhism forbade suicide. Later sects sanctified and exalted it. There is a disparity of teaching, much confusion and contradiction among the one-fourth of the human race which professes Buddhism; but, down through the centuries many thousands have taken their lives, when they believed loyalty to their religion demanded it.

This is in spite of the ancient and revered text:

**"A monk who counsels suicide, who tells man, 'Do away with this wretched life full of suffering and sin; death is better,' in fact preaches murder, is a murderer, is no longer a monk."**

Then came the later Mahyani teaching:

**"Ending one's existence is to be looked upon as the best sacrifice; for to give one's body is better than to give alms."**

Nine-four per cent of believers in Japan are Buddhists, or about 48,000,000 souls. Shintoism is second. Fifty-three monks brought the religion to Japan from India, about 550 B. C.

It has contributed greatly to Japanese culture, producing great prophets, mystics and scholars; it has deviated in weird, sects and fanatical secret organizations, dark and unfathomable to the Occidental mind.

It has survived all the great dynastic, national and institutional changes of the centuries, taking strange forms, but keeping its essence.

It was about 1549 when St. Francis Xavier landed at Kogoshima, with the message of Christianity. After nearly 400 years, Japan still only vaguely heeds. It was in 1852 that Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry landed with the message of commerce. Japan eagerly took our guns, our battleship, our dynamos, our machines, our business techiques.

**OLD CUSTOMS LINGER**

It did not take our religion. Only in material adaptations has it become Occidentalized.

Life and death are not weighed in our scales. There is a delicate punctilio in self-destruction. Thresky blue mattresses, a curtained enclosure of white lilies, a beautiful garden, an ancient ritual are prescribed for hari-kari in certain ranks and castes. There are many elaborate, poeticized rubrics of death.

In 1703 there were 47 Ronin (super-patriots) who found suicide necessary because of the overthrow of their leaders. They went to a Buddhist temple and, with priestly incantations and pulpitarian ceremonies, committer hari-kari before the shrine of the Buddha, in a single instant. They were all buried in the temple, and it is still a highly venerated place.

**MASS SUICIDES**

Such are the precedents for Japan's "Let Us Die League" of today. This form of suicide is "Junshi" and was required, by ancient law, when there had been injustice to a lord and master. In early centuries a servant, with careful religious observances, took his life when his master died. In the year 70 A. D., it was decreed by the reigning emperor that animals might be substituted and sacrificed, but the practice continued.

It was in September, 1912, that General Nogi and his wife committed suicide at the funeral of the Emperor Meiji. Several hundred years ago the entire Taira clan walked into the sea, to be drowned, when their leader was overthrown. Hundreds of the members of the family of Hojo Takatoki committed "Junshi" when his career was ended.

"Shinju" is the suicide ritual of lovers. Within the last few years this has become a trying public problem in Japan, with romantic couples, chanting a few fifty-one of ancient poetry and leaping into the crater of the Mihara volcano, on the tiny, beautiful island of Oshima, 60 miles from Tokyo Bay. More than 300 have taken this leap.

Mitsuo Mijazaki, editor of the newspaper Yomiuri, agitating against such fantastic aberrations, wrote:

**"To beautify death and make it a dream is the desire of all Japanese suicides."**

Hari-kiri or "sepukku," requires a ceremonial opening of the abdomen, the method in individual and not group or companionate suicides. Until 1873, when the government began discouraging it, it was a widely practiced social observance, to express fealty, to make atonement, to signify remorse, or to attain "arhatship," a state of ultimate felicity in Buddhist religious aspiration.

**A WOMAN'S VIEW**

In 1905, there were 197 suicides to each 1,000,000 persons in Japan; in 1914, there were 234. No later figures are available, but in the last two decades enlightened government leadership has been combating a supposed increase. It has been found in recent years that there has been an increase in self-destruction due to mental breakdown and physical pain. The proportion of ceremonial or religious suicides has remained about the same.

On the day the news of the "Let Us Die League" was printed, the Baroness Ishimoto, Japanese feminist, arrived in the United States to lecture on birth control, for which she is the leading advocate in Japan.

She, in the past, has vehemently opposed self-destruction, but with equal vehemence she insists that the portals of life, as well, must be guarded and that only by population control, by the ending of poverty and oppression, by the selective building of a better race will, we come to sanctify and venerate the mystery of life—and cherish it.

## That's That -:- *By Bruce Gustin*

Merle Vandenbush, midwestern desperado whom Director Hoover of the G-Men called "Public Rat No. 1," may sneer at the "community cops" but if he were half as intelligent as they are he wouldn't be in jail. It is easy to understand why criminal hates and fears officers of the law. They are his enemies. But the vanity of the criminal is puzzling. Goodness knows, he has nothing to be vain about. If he were anywhere near as smart as he thinks he is he wouldn't be a criminal.

The contempt of a criminal for officers of the law frequently is his own undoing. He underestimates the intelligence of the forces he is battling. Fleeing from a bank robbery, Vandenbush and an accomplice hid in the luggage compartment of a coupe. Officers who stopped the car at North Castle, N. Y., were wise enough to look in the baggage compartment. For their alertness and thoroughness, they should be rewarded.

Nations, like individuals, have their ups and downs. Metternich, the shifting diplomat, was scornfully referred to Italy as "only a geographic expression." That was more than 100 years ago when Austria was one of the great powers of Europe. Conditions are different now. Under Mussolini, Italy has become a great power, with Austria under her thumb.

At the end of the World War, Germany, impoverished, stripped of her colonies, disarmed and at the mercy of the victors was as impotent as the Republican party is in the United States. But today, Germany is strong enough to demand return of her colonies and make allied nations consider her demands.

**A general accord** guaranteeing peace In Europe Is the price set by Great Britain on restoration of German colonies. The fact that such terms have been stipulated indicates a willingness on the part of the English to return some of Germany's overseas possessions. It is not that Great Britain thinks Germany is strong enough to take back colonies. She is willing to make concessions to preserve peace. And Hitler has made it plain that without German colonies, once restored, he is prepared to start a war.

An appropriation of $150,000 has been made by Congress for participation by the United States in the International Exposition at Paris this year. France is one of the debt defaulters. She has unlimited ability to spend money on expositions and war preparations, but she won't pay a dollar on the debt she owes the United States. Why should we be spending good American dollars to help her make a success of an exposition in Paris?

As long as we make a practice of treating our European debtors the same as if they were making every debt payment in full and on the dot, we shall not expect them to change their tactics. Debt repudiation isn't costing them anything. The only people who are being skinned are the American taxpayers. They have to pay the bills which European nations refuse to pay.

That is an interesting experiment which the New York legislature has voted for Brooklyn. All petty offenders, except those for misdemeanors may be served on the installment plan. This would enable offenders to serve their sentences by spending week-ends in jail. The idea is that in this way minor infractions of the law can be punished without depriving the family of the offender of his support.

This installment plan of serving jail sentences has much to commend it. All too often, sending a man to jail hurts his wife and children more than it does him. He is fed and sheltered, but the innocent victims of his offense may be thrown upon charity. Under the installment system, minor offenders can support their families and pay their debt to society at the same time.

**Bible Text:** *"What doth Jehovah require of thee but to do justly, to love kindness and to walk humbly with Thy God."* —*Muchah 6:8.* Suggested by the Rev. Gael L. Crain, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Ballardvale.